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GREEKS MARCH ON THRACE; WAR NOW HELD INEVITABLE

VENIZELOS URGES MORE TROOPS BE SENT TO FRONT.

CALL RESERVISTS Revolutionary Government Sets Entire Army in Motion;

Athens Excited. [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS]
Loudon.—The entire Greek army is moving on Thrace, war being considered inevitable, according to a dis-

sidered inevituble, according to a dispotch from Athens.

The dispatch adds that former Premier Venizelos has telegraphed the revolutionary government, advising it to send reinforcements to the Thrace front and has asked to be informed of the number of troops there. A meeting of the cabinet followed and the army began the march:

The reservists of the 1920 and 1922 classes, the dispatch continues, have heen called to the colors. War Minister Pangalos has been appointed commander in chief in Thrace and has left with his secretary for Salonikh.

PARIS IS STIRRED BY
RUMOR OF NEW WAR
INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Paris—A dispatch to the Havas
agency from Rome says a report is
current in a usually well informed
quarten that military circles in Athens
are growing excited, and that there quarter that military circles in Athens are growing excited, and that there is an inclination to believe the Greek troops, who have now been reorganized, are about to re-enter Thrace, since the Mudania-Maritza frontier is held only by weak allied detachments.

ments.

The dispatch adds that it is felt in Rome that if the Greek staff carries out this plan, the whole situation in the near cast will be prefoundly af-

NEED A WEEK TO GO OVER REPARATIONS

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Parls.—As a result of changes of views since the London meeting of the premiers the allies have decided to go over the entire question of reparations in detail at the Paris conference to begin next Tuesday. It is expected now in official circles that it will require at least a week and perhaps two weeks to complete the discussion.

Railroad Men's

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washington.—Baltharar H. Meyer beenme chamman of the Interstate Commberce commission Friday for a term of one year. He was appointed to the commission from Wisconsin by Presideant Taft and assumes the chairmanship in accordance with a policy of rotating the post among members of the commission, on a basis of seniority in service. Commissioner Meyer still will supervise railroad security issues, his particular assignment.

Two More Irish Executed in Erin

Dublin.—Two men named Murphy and Wholan were executed at Klikenny Friday morning.

VETERAN ENGINEER DIES. Superior.—Benjamin W. Pink. 62, Superior, veteran Great Northern pas-Superior, veteran Great Northern pas-senger engineer, died suddenly at Clo-quet. Minn., after being taken ill while at the throttle. He had been an engineer since October 17, 1889.

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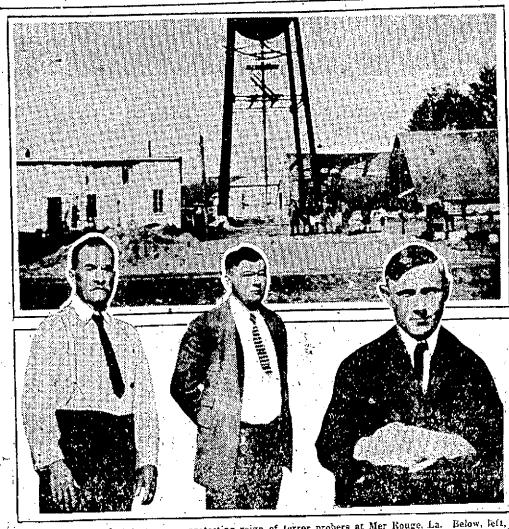
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Above, detachment of state troopers protecting reign of terror probers at Mer Rouge, La. Below, left, J. L. Daniels, father of one of the masked mob's citims, Watt Daniels, and himself severely beaten by the masked men. Center, Watt Daniels and, right, Thomas F. Richards, whose bodies were recovered from Lake La Fourche after unknown parties and dynamited the lake in a futile effort to recover the bodies of the mob's victims and secret them from the probers.

"We had an unusually dry Christ-mas with only one man in for in-toxication," said Chief Newman, but

he would make no predictions in re-gard to New Year's.

new city manager there is bone dry, he said, and has ordered; a general

INTERNATIONALISM

-COURSE URGED FOR

AMERICAN COLLEGES

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mudison.—A university course in internationalism, conducted in the in-

and secret them from the probers. The tentacios of justice, long and tenacious, are slowly but surely reaching out and enveloping the leaders of the masked mob which last August kidnaped five men at Mer Rouge, La., and caused a reign of terror throughout the state. Three of the men were severely beaten and the bodies of two, Watt Daniels and Thomas F. Richards: have just been recovered from, Lake La. Fourche, near the seene of the lidnaping. Federal agents claim to have the names of fall the hooded participants in the outrage and two men already are in custody, former Deputy Sheriff T. F. Burnett and Dr. B. M. Mer Rouge. William J. Lemp, St. Louis, Fol-

lows in Steps of Father

With New Year's day falling on Monday this time, the annual dance of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Private and Engineemen, Bower City lodge 385. Will be held Priday night instead of on New Year's Eve dands for this, the 23rd annual ball, and for this, the 23rd annual ball, and for this, the 23rd annual ball, and flow Smith.

John Hummel is general chairman for this, the 23rd annual ball, and flow Smith.

Dancing will be pick at 9 o'clock and continue until 2 a. in Hatch's and continue until 3 a. in Hatch's and continue until 3 a. in Hatch's and continue until 3 a. in Hatch's cand continue until 3 a. in Hatch's and continue until 3 a. in Hatch's cand continue until 3 a. in Hatch's and continue until 3 a. in Hatch's and continue until 3 a. in Hatch's and continue until 3 a. in Hatch's cand continue until 3 a. in Hatch's and until be done down-skx-piece orchestru, which has playsed at these New Year's Eve dances for 26 years, will again furnish the unste. Decorations will be those used for the Lakota party.

Badger Becomes

Commission Head

Invasionation Produce the annual Temple. Tex.

Lemp was the third and last head of the Lemp Brewing enterprise, and the latent prophibition down has been down-content of the Lemp Brewing enterprise, and the latent prophibition down has the latent prophibition down has the latent of the Lemp Brewing enterprise, and the latent of the Lemp Brewing enterprise in

FORD AGENT HOST AT BANQUET FOR EMPLOYES, FRIENDS

Sixty employes, their wives and other friends of Robert F. Buggs were entertained at a gay Christmas banquet and dance in the sales room and office of his garage. 12 North Academy street. Thursday night. It was Mr. Buggs fourth annual Christmas party and was easily the most successful.

whote lot worse.

"I was told by a Kenosha man that police in that city are making from two to three raids a day. The new city manager there is bone dry, he wild and hay ownered a general mas narty and was easily the most successful.

The building was transformed into a banquet hall with the aid of long tables and holiday decorations, including Carlstmas trees. Members of the R. F. B. basketball team and the Fordson bowling five were guests of honor, the former squad being presented with a new ball for the 1922-23 season. The table at which they sat was decorated as a miniature basketball court, while a set of ten pins and ball graced the bowler's table. Mr. Buggs and Gerald Lyach, of the Ford Motor company, talked. The cake-gutting prize was won by "Hi" Elliott.

A player-plano and phonograph provided music during the dinner, following which dancing and cards were enjoyed until after midnight, the old square dances being revived to create additional enthusiasm. A radio concert was heard through a receiving set owned by Arthur Hagar, foreman c" the garage, Light refreshments were served at 19:30 and a lunch at midnight.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES "Anna Ascends," Alice Brady and Nita Naldi. "Colleen of the Pines," Jane Novak.
"The Timber Queen."
"In the Days of Buffalo Bill."
Comedies and news reels.
OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville. "Little Miss Mischief." by Billy Maine Musical Comedy com-

pany.
For names of thenters and other details, see unusement advertisements on Page S.

Hiram Johnson Opens Hot Assault on World Economic

serence plan. The proposal, said Schator Johnson, was worse than the league and more likely to "embedigue in European controversies and finally make the United Stales, after 150 years, a part of the European Eve, Sunday but it is generally conceeded there will be no tilting of the did here and that the night will be system.

lid here and that the night will be less hiterious, if anything, than in former years. The chief, is somewhat nuzzled by the stand of federal prohibition enforcement, officers in Chicago that "hippers" who are adept at concealing their pocket supplies will not be motested. Cutter to Rescue

gard to New Year's.

"State prohibition officers tell us that we are better off in Janesville than a lot of other Wiconsin cities and say they have no complaints on violations here. They say they haven't been coming to Janesville because they have been busy in many other cities where conditions are a whole lot worse.

"State prohibition officers tell us that him Early left in Early Early May put out to her assistance.

The Munmotor is a steel motor ship word by the United States shipping board, she was formerly called the boards and was built in Ecorse.

She is of 1.485 tons displacement She is of 1.485 tons displacement. Michigan.
She is of 1.485 tons displacement and has been in the coastwise freighting trade.

ELECTION INQUIRY ORDERED IN STATE

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MANUFACTURER IS DEAD.

Norwich, Conn.—William B. Walican, president of the American Thermony British and Prickey granted leave to M. H. Jeffernow Bittle company, died at his homon in New London Friday. He was born in Rucine, Wis., 55 years ago.

ONF MORE PARDON.

Madison.—A conditional purdon was granted Fred Robertson. Shawano county, serving six months in fall for floation of the prohibition enforcement law, by Governor Blaine.

INTERNATIONALISM

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An indeer baseball team from this city lost heavily in a game with the Budger State Snoe company, Madison, at that city Thursday night. The Budger State Snoe company with the Ender State Snoe company with the Indian Leave with the Ender State Snoe company with the Indian State Snoe company with the Ender State Snoe company with the Indian State Snoe company with the Ender State Snoe company with the Indian State Snoe state Snoe company with the

Remains of Prehistoric Man Found in Malta

Man Found in Matta

[Br. Associated these.]

Valetta, Malta — Scientists digging for prehistoric records in a cave on the island of Malta have found teeth which they believe belonged to a man who lived contemporaneously with the "Neanderthal man." The Neanderthal skull was found in Germany in 1856, and is said to be the oldest record of the human race in Europe. internationalism, conducted in the incorrect of world harmony, was urgoit
Friday by the Corda Fratres, association of cosmopolitan clubs, in convention here. The club membership
is made up of foreign students in
American universities.

Delegates to the convention advocate the striking down of national
boundaries and the establishment of
a brotherhood of man to carry jout
their motto that "Above all nations
is humanity."

is humanity."
Disarmament is strongly favored by the delegates, representing most of the world.

IN BOMB OUTRAGE

AGE ACTIVITIES HELD INCENTIVE.

PACKAGE TRACED

Postal Investigation Results in New Move; Moonshiner Theory Dropped.

Marshifeld. Wis.—Discovery of a second bomb in the Marshifeld postoffice, wrapped as an ordinary parcel post package and addressed to a farmer aligned with James A. Chapmen in the Wood county drainage fend, led F. W. Calkins, district attorney, to declare he would cause the arrest of one of the other faction, suspected of having mailed the "Christmas package" which exploded in Chapman's home Wednesday, a Milwankee correspondent wires his paper Friday. paper Friday. .

Marshield — As a result of an nvestigation conducted by postal authorities and state officials, an arrest is forecast for late Priday in the bomb mystery case which has cost the life of a woman and the serious injury to her husband.

cost the life of a woman and the serious injury to her husband.

According to District Attorney F. W. Calkins, who was here aiding in the investigation, a farmer will be arrested Friday charged with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. James R. Chapman. Mrs. Chapman was injured, dying later, when she with her husband, a member of the county board of supervisors and a drain commissioner, opened a package containing the bomb Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Chapman died Thursday morning.

Trouble Over Drainage:

According to authorities, the man who will be arrested is a janl owner in the district in which Mr. Chapman was drain commissioner. He is known to have had trouble with Chapman over the latter's activities in having adopted the Mill Creek drainage project.

Although it at first was confidentially helieved that the bomb was sent by some one angered by Chapman's work on the board in voting funds to combat, moonshiners, this was later discarded, according to (Continued on page 8)

Cutter to Rescue

A permanent Innestille high school alumni association was created at a meeting of more than 40 graduates of the local school at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, with representatives of classes as far back as 1882 present.

New York—The steamer Munmotor. New York—The steamer Munmotor. Officers elected were F. O. Holt. Officers elected were F. O. Holt. Officers elected were president; hits Mary Davies of the gale off Cape May, radio messaces said safe as 1882 present. Officers elected were president; hits Mary Davies of the class of 1882 precent. Officers elected were president; hits Mary Davies of the class of 1882 precent. Officers elected were president; hits Mary Davies of the class of 1882 precent. Officers elected were president; hits Mary Davies of the class of 1882 precent. Officers elected were president; hits Mary Davies of the class of 1882 precent. Officers elected were president; hits Mary Davies of the class of 1882 precent. Officers elected were present at the major term of those present were graduates of the past few classes, meny going of the class of 1882 precent. The major the present were graduates of the past few classes, meny going of the class of 1882 precent. Were graduates of the past few classes, meny going of the class of 1882 precent. Were graduates of the past few classes, meny going of the class of 1882 precent. Were graduates of the past few classes, meny going of the class of 1882 precent. The major the precent were graduates of the past few classes, meny going of the class of 1882 precent.

A permanent Janesville high school at the Y. M. C. A Thursday was set at \$23,000.

BELOIT VETERAN TO

Christopher Heffren, who died in Beloit Wednesdey, will be held Saturday, with burial at Whitewater many was been in free and the few as a veteran of the Civil was sort in the few as setting the control of the past few classes, meny going of the past few classes, meny going of the past few classes, meny going of the past few classes, meny go be made at once.

JANESVILLE TEAM LOSES AT MADISON An indoor baseball team from this

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Lee Quictuardel, 42, Italian, a fireman on the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul milroad, was slightly in of pured in an accident Friday morning and was taken to Mercy hospital for Jan.

FARMER SUSPECT Brandt Is Named Fisher Manager

RED FORD FOUND AT INDIAN FORD

Sherlif-elect Fred Beley, found a Ford car with a red body near the Cox schoolhouse at Indian Ford, Wednesday, and found that it belonged to O. A. Lunden, of Madison. It was stolen Sunday while the Madison man, who came and got it, was in church.

Box and Lumber

Washington—A vote before night on the Borah projectal for a world conference which is opposed by the administration, was sought by senate leaders Friday while the third day's debate of the project proceeded with increasing tury.

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Chienco—A movement to increase the present when the price of milk to the farmer for about 31, was and to be used to saxwills. It was made known priday by Frank T. Holf, Kennsha, Wis, at a meeting of the Milker Box and Lumber company, Marquette Box and Lumber company

Heffren was born in freight in 1839, and came to this country when a boy. He was a veteran of the Civil war and lived in Whitewater many years. He is survived by three children, Mrs. John Hanlon and James Heffren, Beloit, and Edward Heffren, Milwaukee.

FORMER BRODHEAD WOMAN AGAIN IS GRANTED DECREE

Brodhead— This village is interested in the divorce granted Mrs. Iva Goodearle, twice the wife of Dr. Iva Goodearle, twice the wife of Dr. L. M. Goodearle, formerly of this place. Mrs. Goodearle was granted a divorce for the second time at Los Angeles, Dec. 23. Dr. Goodearle practiced dentistry in Brodhead, Stoughton and Milwaukee.

FINERTY HEARING AGAIN POSTPONED Preliminary hearing of B. J. Pinerty, South Janesville, on a charge of possession of liquor and destroy.

ing evidence, was postponed until Jan. 8 Friday, when his case was called in the Beloit municipal court.

years and a half connected with the Samson Tractor company as engineer and production manager, has been named manager of the Janesville plant

of the Fisher Body company, now under construction in Spring Brook. Mr. Brandt leaves next week for Cleveland, where he will confer with Edward Fisher, of the Fisher Body company, Mr. Brandt will \remain there until the Fisher building is completed, about Jan. 20.

He will then return to Janesville

and take charge of the installation of and take charge of the mathematics, machinery necessary to make the plunt ready for production, which Mr. Brandt does not expect will start before the latter part of February, Machinery will start coming here as soon as part of the coment and wood block floor is laid. floor is laid.

On Big Projects.

Former Madison Bond Co. head Will Appear Before Luse at Superior.

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Madison—Victor H. Arnold. Madison's banker-procedor, caming to Janesville in two stores banker-procedor, caming to Janesville in two stores of the country. Prior company and was in charge when the New York for using the neither of the Sori's banker-procedor, caming to Janesville in two stores of the following the neither of the Sori's banker-procedor, caming to Janesville in two stores of the following the struction and engineering out the Marison's banker-procedor, caming to Janesville in two company and was in charge of the country. The country is the process of the following the struction of the included the soil is not company to works at "Philadelism of the Country at Superior, Jan." 31, and the office of the foderal district attency indicated.

Officials in New York were advised that of the December term of the fed end that he December term of the fed end that the December term of the fed end that the December term of the fed end that he December term of the fed end that the procedulation of the second and asked that bonds furnished by Arnold be made returnable at the January term at Superior. If a pieca of not guilty is, entered at Superior, the district attorncy and succeeded A. D. King as production to the procedulation of the fed end that the procedulation of the same of the fed end that the procedulation of the fed end

Chicago.—A 100 per cent stock divi-dend was declared by directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

WHEN A DEAD MAN WAS FOUND IN THE OLD HYATT HOTEL

The Week End Garctie will visit you again fomorrow afternoan. You can will want to read it since it is the complete newspaper of Southern aviscensin. There will be no paper on Monday—It is a holiday and you will have time to rend the Garctie edition through. More about The Califikin Trank and the tranic story at a hotel in Janeaville. Did you ever hear of this story before—how two men looking exactly alike were at the Hyatt Hotel and only one left alive? Other regular features in the Saturday Week End edition while, every member of the family will be pleased to read. Evansville people will be distorted in the new Masonic temple please and description. Others too in the news and features of their own home cities.

NEAR EAST CONFERENCE STANDS ON VERGE OF FAILURE:

CURZON IS FIRM Subjection of Foreigners to

Turk Courts Also Point of Angry Issue.

Inv associated curss.] Lausanne.—Ismet Pashe sent a letter to Marquis Curzon Friday afternoon, reaffirming his demands that the Mosul district with its valuable oil fields be turned over to Turkey. The British foreign secretary has announced that England is firm in main-

Mr. Brandt has had a notable career since his graduation from the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, O., and has supervised the construction of some of the largest engineering the danger of a breakup facing it The Near East peace conference stood Friday on the verge of failure,

Federal Coal | 45 Involved

WEDS IN ROCKFORD

Miss Grace High, Janesville, and Harold Thwing. La Crosse, were married in Rockford by the Rev. Mr. Seedolf, Thursday night. Announcement of the marriage was made Friday afternoon, by the bride's mother, Mrs. Corabel High, 153 South High street. Miss Margaret Bailey and Robert Grubb, both of Janesville, attended the couple. Mrs. Thwing has been attending La Crosse normal school since her graduation from the local high school in 1921. The groom is a student in the University of Chicago. The marriage came as a complete surprise to friends of the couple. came as a complete sur friends of the couple.

DARIEN RESIDENTS IS UNDERSHERIFF

Elkhorn.—George Christic. Dar-ien, chosen undersheriff of Walworth county by Sheriff-elect Hal Wylle, Elkhorn, is well known in Walworth-county. He is a former sheriff, and county board chalman and is trusted the Walworth county poor farm of the Walworth county poor farm and asylum.

The condition of Matt Hermann, prominent Beloft resident inured in an automobile accident Sunday was reported Friday at the Beloft Emergency hospital as unchanged.

TO SAVE MONEY.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores. Read the food advertisements on pages 4 and 5 tonight and learn where to buy to the best advantage.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like Janeaville for its organ-ized social life among the business men. There are few cities of the size of Janeaville that could main-tain three such funcheon clubs as does Janeaville. The result is a rendy-to-hand, responsive, fully equipped army of minute men on the job at my and all times. The result is gratifying and helpful to the whole community.

Superior Man Arrested in Brutal Ax Murder; Friend Is Chopped to Death cave on the island of Maita have found teeth which they believe belonging to a man who lived construction of the minimum. The Neganderthal man." The Neganderthal man." The Neganderthal skell was found in Germany in skell was found in Germany in 1836, and is said to be the oldest record of the human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote section of the much frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The visits of many souvenir human. The wisits of many souvenir human tors have made more difficult, the labors of the investigators, but nevertheless they are preparing to exceed and no furniture was overtuned to the content of the investigators of the investigators of pre-his. The visits of many souvenir human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote section of the much frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The wisits of many souvenir human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote section of the much frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The visits of many souvenir human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote section of the much frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The wisits of many souvenir human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote section of the much frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The wisits of many souvenir human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote section of the much frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The wisits of many souvenir human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote section of the much frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The wisits of many souvenir human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote section of the much frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The wisits of many souvenir human race in Europe. The teeth were found in the pole and finding his excape. A purse many souvenir human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote section of the much frequented are an alloged driving party. The wisits of many souvenir human race in Europe. The teeth were found in a remote was committed with the more of a found in the vesual facts

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Township Supervisors Made in All Districts-Have Five Major Projects.

Major Projects.

Plans for five major club activities in Rock county to be carried on in 1923 were made at an enthusiastic meeting of the general advisory committee meeting held in, the court house Thursday afternoon. Rules for the junior clubs are being mapped out and work divided up in departments so that Rock should establish a new record in Junior farm clubs. There were added to the general committee the following members: Oscar Nelson, secretary of the Janeswille Chamber of Commerce, Leo Dunawiddie, agricultural instructor in the Milton Union high school, John Wood, Clinton high school, 1s. E. Jackson, Janeswille high school instructor. R. A. Buell, Milton, announced that while he was interested in the junior club

A. Buell, Milton, announced that while he was interested in the junior club promotion work, he woud be unable to serve on the general committee.

While the foundation was laid for the sheep, dairy culf and a new pix club, the first work to be taken up is the organization and starting of heavy heef club. a baby beef club.

Start Budy Beef Club.
J. C. Robinson, Evansville, Hereford breeder and J. J. McCann. Janes-

the general committee there will be a supervise, promote and act as a leader in his district for all club work. These supervisors will be obligated to visit all juniors in the five clubs, assist the hoys and ights and take charge of the social programs among the members. The committee also charge of the social-pogram and the color members. The committee also take action to assure that only the best chality animals are distributed among the juniors. Each club leader will be responsible in culling our poor stock when it is delivered to be the control of the color o

allotted to the boys and girls.

"We must protect the juniors and seel saie to date is \$365.

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ORDER FLOWERS NOW for that New Year's Dinner. Start Chairman J. A. Craig. "Corrainly the breeders are interested in seeing that the New Year right. JANESVILLE TO The Tourney of the protection of the

Chairman J. A. Crair. "Corrainly the breeders are interested in seelag that only good; stock goes out to represent their own breed."

The townships representatives or supervisors named were as follows: Avon, Joseph Ross; Beloit, Ira Inman; Turtic, W. J. Dougan; Bradford, Harrich, Calvin West; Harmony, W. J. Clark; Janesville, Archie Cullen; Johnstown, Frank Arnold; La Prairie, Glon Mearthur; Lima, W. J. Morgan; Milton, R. V. Hurley; Nowarie, Henry Wieland, Jr.; Plymouth, Jay Forsun; Porter, Mrs. Harry Spooner; Rock, Cito. Uhling; Spring Valloy, Frank; Schroeder and Union, Lee Campbells. L. E. Jackson and Leen Dunwiddie were named as supervisors at large.

Once all the club rules are mapped out by the educational committee a imeeting of the supervisors; the club rules are mapped out by the educational committee a imeeting of the supervisors; the club rules are mapped on the state board of health; Miss Anna imeeting of the supervisors; the club rules are mapped of the supervisors; the club rules are mapped on the content of the supervisors at large.

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lout by the educational committee a line state board of health; Miss Anna lineating of the supervisors; the club leaders and the general committee will be called to go over the club work and start right for making "Rock County First" in club work.

The self-the plane the general committee to the plane the general committee to the plane the general committee. In all the plans the general commit-tee adopted the attitude that the clubs were not being developed to bring out winners so much as to in-terest the boys and girls in better livestock, farm accounts and "make

them better farmers." them better farmers. Under the new system adopted Rock should have an immense junior ply club, with the city resident given apportunity of making, an intimate acquaintanceship and friendship in

acquaintanceship and friendship in the rural district.

The fales established on ages are as follows:—pig clubs, gilts that are farrowed botween March 15 and April 15 to La distributed June 2.

Junior dairy enlyes, those born af-ter Pebruary 1 to be delivered March

Enby beef, the senior calves to be those born after September 1 and the junior calves those born after Jan-

NEW CHAMPION WAS RED GRAIN RATION

A new American record in butter-fat production for a year has just been made by a Minnesota cow. The record gives her supremacy over cows of all ages and breeds.

The new champion is May Walker Ollie Homestead, a mature cow own. ed by the Minnesota Holstein com

pany.

The record, which is semi-official.

This is The record, which is semi-ordered, is 1.218.59 pounds butterfait. This is equivalent to 1,523.2 pounds butter and comes from 31,610.5, pounds milk testing 3:55 per cent.

The record was finished Dec. 15, and displaces that of the former American record holder. Duchess.

American record holder, Duchess Skylark Ormsby.

Skylark Ormsby.
Thenew champion is a 7-year old daughter of Plebe Laura Ollie Homestead King and May Walker of Ardea, both of whom are of high producing and of prize winning ancestry. The champion weighs 1.765-pounds and combines with it marked dainy temperature and reforement.

pounds and combines with it marked dairy temperament and refinement. She has all the marks of an excellent type of dairy cow.

Her grain ration during this test consisted of bran, ground oats, distillers' grains, hominy, oil meal, guten and cettonseed, with selt and a limited amount of mineral com-

pounds. She also received liberal amounts of alfalfa hay and, during the latter part of her test, corn en-

silage and beets. The uniformity of May Walker Ollie Homestead's production during her entire yearly test period is an outstanding tenture of her record. In no one calendar month did she produce less than 80 pounds butter-fat, or 2,000 pounds milk, nor did she produce over 3,000 pounds milk in any month. She carried a calf almost six months of her test period.

DANE COUNTY HAS:

FIVE TEST UNITS Dane county is setting a rapid pace in the organization of cow testing associations. Four associations were organized in the last three months, making a total of five to the credit of

The fifth association has been or-ganized in the townships of Blooming Grove and Burke, cast of Madison.

CALF CLUB MEMBERS

Forest Lawn Has

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McDERMOTTS OBSERVE

50TH ANNIVERSARY Thirty relatives attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, town of Janesville, Tuesday. The couple were remarried at St. Mary's church by the Rev. Charles Olson. A dinner was served at noon. The following guests attended from out of town: Mrs. Otto tended from out of town: Mrs. Otto Fage and Miss Frante Sullivan. Richland Center; Mrs. Charles Waunke and daughter, Henrictte, of Lone Rock; Mrs. Pat Crowley, Davenport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. William Griffen. Madison; Miss Florence McDermott, Viroqua; Mrs. Otto Schauntz, Miss Nora McDermott, and Otto Schauntz, all of Verona. all of Verona.



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RECEIVE BOOKLETS

Holstein calf club members in Rouk
county are receiving a well prepared
booklet, Tho Calf Mutual," published
by the Holstein-Friesian association
of America. The manual gives instruction on the care, feeding and fitting of dairy calves for the show ring
and contains articles by dairy experts and judging authorities.

treaty wouldn't be ratified.

Today, Senator Lodge, leader in the
round-robin episode, is pleading with
Senator Borah of Idaho, another republican, to let the president alone,
to refrain from embarrassing him
with resolutions that might be premature or might seem even remotely
to commit him to a course of action
which he might find it advantageous
to America to postpone.

also visited the sanatorium Sunday morning.

The children of the seventh grade entertained the patients. Thursday with a dramatization of Dickons' with a dramatization of Dickons' "Christmas Carol." and favorite Christmas Songs.

Mildred and Billy Sandlin were guests at the sanatorum for the Christmas party.

A large number of the patients were able to go home for the Christmas season.

A large number of the patients was able to go home for the Christmas season. the economic situation of the world made it incumbent upon America to play an active part in world affairs. Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor-nia says that what Mr. Borah is ad-

POLICE CHECK UP

Chief of Police Charles Newman with the consistent use of

MORIE TARK NAMES Howard R. Haftery, 121 Chatham-street, suggests several mames for the new park. "Oak," "Limits," "Sunset," and "Lovejoy" are some of them.

lution, a rearrangement of viewpoints on the part of various members of the senate, but the real root of the matter is not the merits of the question of co-operation with Europe at all. It's whether the president or

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tions any more than the states is bound, when a treaty comes within its jurisdiction, to accept the advice of the president."

Mr. Lodge pleaded for a free hand for the executive. Three years ago the cry was that the chief executive was committing the country to a course of action which he had no right to do. Foreign government said they could only negotiate with Mr. Wilson because he was the constitutional head of the executive branch of the government—they branch they couldn't deal with constitutional head of the executive branch of the government—they branch they couldn't deal with constitutional head of the executive branch of the government—they branch they couldn't deal with constitutional head of the executive branch of the government—they branch they couldn't deal with constitutional head.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness shown in our recent bereavement, also those who furnished cars, and for the beautiful flowers.

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ub women of Rock county, ing next Thursday, will set the at which they will consider the ortance of the area test for the leation of bovine tuberculosis the building of a county tuber. The sanatorium.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stevens Point — The second attack of violence in this section occurred Thursday when unknow assailants, ambushed an autómobile loaded with deputy sheriffs and a dry agent, as it was returning from a series of rum raids near here. The attackers hid in bushes alongside the road and fired several effects shots into the machine as it passed.

One built missed by two inches One builds missed by two inches the head of Manuel Berry, deputy

sheriff.
The attack is laid to friends of moonshiners and is believed to have been staged to frighten officers who have been conducting liquor raids and seizures in Fortage county for the last several days. .

Milwaukec .- An emernid pin, values at \$750, was forn from the coat of Miss Jeanetre Horlick, Racine, while shop-ping, she reported to the police. Superior-More buildings, tenchers and equipment are needed by Superior normal, President Janies A. Merrill re-ported.

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Rise to meet the new day with enthusiasm. You have never met it before, you will never meet it again. Every new day brings a new (Sexion de la companya de la company Eleven Cases of Measles Listed

Janesville now has 11 cases of and throat measles within its midst according to City Health Officer Fred B. Weich, who on Friday issued a warning that all children who had colds should be whether x

ages average 7 years.

The state health department says measies is one of the most fatal dicases of childhood, and that it is more.

prevalent during the colder months because children have closer contact with one another. Symptoms of the disease are

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the mucous membrane of the nose "Every child with a cold should be

kept away from school and other children until it is determined whether measles are developing," says Dr. Welch. "Measles are communicable before the rash appears and more so than afterward."

Holiday.

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With the turkey bones picked, the cramberry same supply enhanced and another double holiday approaching, housewives are again looking up barbours in the local grocery stores for their Sunday and Monday dinners. Family reunions will again be popular on New Year's day, and some families will have larger dinners than on Christmas.

Grocers have had almost a full week now with which to replenish their stocks, and although their supples are not as complete nor as attractive as they were to catch the Christmas business, the staple fruits and vegetables are all seen. The Christmas business, the staple fruits and vegetables are not less of a quiet Year's being more or less of a quiet.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, FRIDAY, DEC. 29.

Evening—Annual ball of firemen and engine-men, Armory,
Johnstown Community club—dance,
Johnstown Center,
O. E. S. Dancing club, East Side hall,

License Obtained in Rockford-

guest at the High residence this

Dinner for Guest.—Dr. and Mrs.
T. J. Snodgrass, 1108 Racine street, gave a dinner party Tuesday night complimentary to their guest. Miss Effie Smith. River Palls, who was observing her birthday. Dinner was served at T o'clock followed by bridge. Miss Smith was presented with a special gift.

Mrs. Relier has Club—Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler, 312 Jackman street, entertained an afternoon club Thursday. Cozy Irm after which cards were played at the Kohler home. Mrs. Howard Green took the prize.

Miss Alta Fifield, New York City was the guest from out of the city. bridge. Miss Smith v with a special gift.

Never on Time Club Meets,—Mrs. Charles Handy, Mineral Point avenue, was hostess to the Never on Time club Thursday afternoon. Sixteen women played bunco and prizes were taken by Mrs. Paul Murphy. Mrs. George Hammes and Mrs. Charles Pass M. 5 Octork a tea

House Warming New Years.-Mr. and Mvs. Fred Flaherty will enter-tain with a house warming party New Year's eve at their new home,

Dinner Club Meets.—Mr. and Mrs W. R. Kohler, 903 Sherman avenue, were hosts Thursday night to a dinner bridge club. Sixteen guests attended. Dinner was served at 6:30 with a Christmas tree occupying the center of the table. All the guests precipiled wiffs.

center of the table. All the guests received gifts.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn, and Miss Harriet N. Wilson, Great Walls. Mont. Falls, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bennison, 874 Sherman avenue, will entertain the

club in two weeks. 60 Couples at Rex Dance.—Sixty couples attended the dancing party given Wednesday night by the Rex club. Hatch's orchestra played and a confetti dance was the feature. Guests from Madison, Beloit. Evans-

ville and Milwaukee attended.

The next dance will be held in two weeks.

Parties on Christmas-Mrs. Louise Bowerman, 204' South Academy street, was hostess Christmas day at a dinner. Places were laid for 16. Yuletide decorations were carried out to have Christmas day 16. Yuletide decorations were carried out. A large Chrismas tree stood in the center of the llying room from which all received gifts. George Machania. Milwaltee, was

the guest from out of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carle, Highland avenue, gave a Christmas party Monavenue, gave a Christmas Parry Mon-day night. Dinner was served and a Christmas tree enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Carle, Rockford, Ben-jamin F. Carle, St. Paul, Mina, Mr. and Mrs. William Winbiggler, Platte-ville and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carle, this etty ware spess.

Milwaukee street, entertained on Christmas day. Dinner was served to nine guests. Mrs. Warren Hegelmeyer and son, Jack were guests from out of town.

Thirtieth Anniversary Observed.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbutt. 138
Forest Park boulevard, cel. brated
their thirtieth wedding anniversary
Thursday night. Eight couples were
entertained and a turkey dinner
Lloyd Sad

Decorations at the table consisted of a rice filled with presents for the guests. A color scheme of green

and white was carried out. Bridge was carried out.
Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Louis Amerpohl. George
Fatzinger, Mrs. Edward Amerpohl and Jack Harlow. Ir. and Mrs. Garbutt were presented with a bridge lamp. Miss Grace Amerpoli, Cleveland, O., was the guest from

out; of the city; Neighborhood Club Meets.—Mrs. J. F. Carle, Highland avenue, was hostess to a neighborhood club Thursday. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred Shumway and Mrs. Sherman Cole. A two course supper was served after the grame. The affair was a Christ.

the game, mas party. The affair was a Christ-In the evening a large Christmas tree was lighted and sitts exchanged. Christmas wreaths and mistletoe decorated the home.

Entertains School Friends.—Mrs. Roy E. Wyatt, Syracuse, N. Y., who is the house guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes. East street, entertained a few friends at luncheon at the Colonial club Thursday.

Her guests were five young women classmates at Miss Abbott's Academy Andover, Mass. Among them was Miss Marca Blackford, Findlay, O., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett.

Beloit Party Here.—William Perrigo, Beloit, was host at a stag dinner at the Colonial club Wednesday. Eleven guests from Beloit and Janesville were entertained at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Scrivens Hostess.—Mrs. William Scrivens, 107 Locust street was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at one table decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mrs. Charles Arthur.

Club Entertained.—Mrs. Bert Gower, 681 South Jackson street, en-tertained the Lota Fun club Thursday afternoon. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. Bertha Gower. Reloit. A tea was served at small tables at the close of the evening.

Children Give Musical Program— Members of the Junior MacDowell club entertained with an interesting

street.
Following is the program: "The Santa Claus Guards", Krozmann, Wilson and Norman Holmes: "Barceuse" from Jocelyn, Godart, Adelhoid Fuchs; "Come to the Fair", Eghether Nourse; "The Butterfly", Merkel, Wilma Hall; "Jest Foro Christmas", a reading by Eugene Field, Virginia Flukh; "A Dance", Grieg, Margaret Cox; The Misses Zerona Cresent, Mabel Shields. Nina Bowers, Priscilla Griffey, Lolita Jonlin and Wesley Sorenson, composing the high school

club gave "The Village Dance", "Like Every Father", "Lady Moon" and "King of France," "Counting Daisy Tetals", a reading by Virginia Jones music by Lytton Cox; "Fairy Dance", Marjoric Buckingham; "The Toy Sym-phony", was played on 12 different instruments.

instruments. instruments.

Fifty attended the meeting. Refreshments were passed with Mrs.

J. L. Wilcox and Miss Carle assisting the hostess in pourling. Mrs. John F. Sweeney, Chicago, was the guest from out of the city.

A marriago dicenso was issued late Thursday afternoon in Rockford to Miss Grace Marle High, daughter of Mrs. Corabel High, Hayes apartments, South Fligh street, and Hardel High is, a student at La Crosse Normal and Mr. Twing attends the University of Chicago.

Réports of the marriage could not be confirmed here. Mr. Twing is a guest at the High residence this

Coffee Club has Porty.—The annual Christmas party of the Coffee club was held Thursday afternoon at she home of Mrs. C. W. Dichls, 320 Oalchand avenue. An informal social time was enjoyed and gifts, exchanged.

The sun parlor was decorated with Christmas bells and a large tree from which Santa Claus distributed presents. A dinner was served at 5:30 write taken by arts.

Mrs. George Hammes and Mrs.
Charles Bass. At 5 o'clock a tea was served at small tables where holiday decorations were used.

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Celebrate Birthday,—Mr. and Mrs. Chirles Nehis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Husehka and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Husehka and children were guests at a party last Sunday in honor of the birthday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bumgarner.

D. A. R. Meets Tuesday.—Jares—ms in this city with friends.

birthday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eumgarner.

D. A. R. Meets Tuesday.—Janes-ville chapter. Daughter of the American Revolution, will hold monthly meeting Tuesday at the Colonial club. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 followed by a business meeting at 2 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their dues.

Dinner for Visitor.—Miss Abbie Atwood was hostess Wednesday at a dinner at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for 11.—The affair was compilmentary to Edward Atwood. Detroit. Mich., and his fiancee. Miss Ruth Woodruff. Lansing. Mich., who are visiting in the city.

Plan Watch Party.—A Friday afternoon bridge club is planning a watch garry for Sunday night at the Colonial club. The husbands have been invited.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wussaw, 15025.

Miss Dorothy Green. Jacksonville. Miss Dorothy Green. Jackso

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wussaw, 1592/
Mineral Point avenue, gave a 7
o'clock dinner, party. Wednesday
night. Six chuples were invited in ionor of their fifth wedding anni-

resary.

Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarney. The table and home were decorated with ground pine and holly. A mahogany tray was; presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wussaw, by the guests.

jamin F. Carle, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. William Winbiggler, Platte-wille and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carle, this city were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hill, 208 West
Milwankee street, entertained on Miss Rose Burke, Chicago and Paul Cullen, South-Bend, Ind.

Miss Keenan to Entertain.—Miss Genevieve Keenan, will ontertain a company of young women Friday night at her residence, 607 South

Birthday Surprise Given.—Twenty young people pleasanth surprised Lieyd Sadler at his home, 943 Walker street. Thursday might the occasion being in honor of his eighteenth birthday. Games and mustic occupied the time and a lunch was acryed.

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occupied the time and a lunch was served.

The guests presented Mr. Sadier with a ring in temembrance of the day. The guest of honor is a froshman at the University of Wisconsin.

M. E. Watch Party Planned.—
Watch night services will be held Sanday night at Methodist church. The regular crurch services will not begin until 8 p. m. followed by the Enworth League service at 9 o'clock. Enworth League services will not begin until 8 p. m. followed by the large many services will not begin until 8 p. m. followed by the large many services will not begin until 8 p. m. followed by the large many services will not begin until 8 p. m. followed by the large many services will not begin until 8 p. m. followed by the large many services will not begin until 8 p. m. followed by the large many services will not begin until 8 p. m. followed by the large many services will not begin until 8 p. m. followed by the large many services will not begin until 8 p. m. followed by the large many service at 9 o'clock. Enworth League service will not be developed to the large many service services will not be developed to the large service service. Miss Elizabeth Denning. 711.

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Rogge-Giese Wedding — At the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church occurred the wedding of Miss Marle Rogge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Rogge, 628 South Franklin street, and Chester Giese. Footville, at 12:45 Thursday, the Rev. E. A. L. Tren officiating: Attending the couple were Miss Elizabeth Rogge, sister of the bride, and Fred Rogge, brother of the bride. The bride wore a fown of white canton crepe combined with Spanish lace. Her long veil of tulle was held in place with a wreath of roses worn by her mother at her wedding 50 years ago! The bride's bouquet was a shower of pink roses and smilax.

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Miss Rosge was attired in a sapphire canton creps gown trimmed with gold. She wore a corsage of Columbia roses. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Thirty friends an relatives were guests. The home was decorated with Christmas motified pink carnations were used on the tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Giese will make their home in Footville.

John Sheridan Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carlton, St. Louis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to John Sheridan, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan; 255 South Jackson street. The wedding will take place spon.

take place soon. Bridge Club Meets — Mrs. B. J. McElln, 182 South Jackson street was hostess Thursday night to a two table bridge club. Prizes were taken by Miss Mildred Clark and Miss Order Carette.

Members of the Junior MacDowell club entertained with an interesting program Thursday afternoon when the MacDowell club met at the home of Mrs. John Rexford, 210 Sinclair ess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman, South Jackson street.

mas day. Covers were laid for 12 Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen De Coster, Hockford.

Mrs. Allen De Coster, Hockford.

Mrs. Roach Hostess — A two table bridge club was entertained Thürsday afternoon by Mrs. F. M. Roach Jr. 964 Ecution avenue. Frizes were taken by Mrs. Earl Merrick and Mrs. Spending several days with heavened. A. F. Karberg.
A two course tea was served at 5 polock at a table decorated with

Christmas favors. To California for Winter, — Mr. and Airs Charles Strickler, 21 North East street, will leave the city Sat-yrday for Long Deach, Calif. They will spend the winter at the various resorts in the state.

PERSONALS

Robert J: Crowley, a commercial teacher in the high school at Round Lake, Minn., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crowley, 1008 North street.

'Mrs. Chester Williamson and children. St. Louis, Mo., who have been spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Jeffis, 625 St. Lawrence avenue, returned home. St. Lawrence avenue, returned home. Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jeffris who is to spend several weeks in St. Louis.
Mrs. Alice Sale, South Bluff street, is home from Highland Park. Ill.

where she spent Christmas at the

John Norcross home.

Mrs. Charles Stevens, La Vista apartments, has been confined to her home with lilness for several weeks.

home with illness for several weeks. Garbrind Jacobs, Milwaikee, 48 the house guest of Mrs. Kathering Snashall, 224 South Main street. Miss Maroa Blackford, Fridley, O. who came to attend the Bichardson-Korst wedding, is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frinks C. F. Elodgett, 710 St. Lawrence avenue. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Baker and daughter. Hazel, Tease. Court, were over Christmas guests of John C. Nichols, Sheboygan, Miss. Faker went

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Green, Shorman avenue. Mrs. G. B. Christensen, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, 510 Fourth avenue. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Christensen are sisters.

Sister Agatha, Mercy Hospital, undawdent, serious operation at Merchanical asserts.

Sister Agatha, Mercy Hospital, underwent a serious operation at Mercy Hospital, Wednesday morning.

The artistic designs enhance in and Mrs. W. Honer, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. Honer, Chicago, Were over Christmas guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, 121 North Bluff street.

Main street.

Betty Anne Ababy Mayer, six year
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.
Mayer fell Christmas day on Cherry
street and sprained her ankle.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bebinger,
Molipe, Ill., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bebinger,
1018 State street. They came by au-

Main street.

tomobile.
Mrs. John F. Sweeney, Chicago, Mrs. John F. Sweeley, Ontago, arrived, in the city Tuesday to spend a few days with Mr. Sweeney who is in charge of the Myers Hotel in the absence of William Keeley.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson and sister, Miss Sheffield, 715 Glen street,



ments we realize that we have said a great deal and have said a great destraint in order to live up to them we will have to carry them out. All that we ask is that you give us this week's clothes to wash. Our statements will ord angel soon consist. find proof soon; enough.

We clean rugs of all kinds

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JANESVILLE STEAM

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Cars Collide—Driving west on Court street. Thursday afternoon, the car of Thomas Doran collided with C. S. Sutherland's machine being driven north on Bast street. A wheel on Doran's car was broken and the other had a fender and running board damaged. mas resident clouds and Mass resident spending several days with her grand-parents; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Eastern avenue.

Miss Betty Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street, is spending a few days with friends in Reedsburg.

aged.

Hays Take Hike,—A large number of boys carrying heavy knapsacks, left the Y. M. C. A. Friday morning for achike down the river. A borfire was outly and dinner cooked and caten. Games were played. The boys were accompanied by the boys worker. C. E. Clough. Miss Elsle Anderson, Evanston, Jil., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and. Mrs. Frank Blackman, 712 Court natural, causes occurred in Rock county during 1922, and of these II were killed in automobile accidents. street.
Will Hayes and children, Marion This startling information is and Billy, Wausau, were guests. Wednesday and Thursday of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. T.

This starting intermation, i found in the vital statistics of the register of deeds, office, and those of Coroner Lynn M. Whaley, who investigated the boss of education at 430 Friday florance. A large number were respectively. Foote, Sherman avenue.

Russell Doy, Joliet, Ill., is spending a week at the home of his sister. Ars.
John Shanb, 18 North Division stroot.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeffelbeig.
Madison, are guests at the home of her father, J. B. Humphrey, 411 Carallae, 2009.

John Shanb, 18 North Division street, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeffelbeid, Madison, are guests at the home of her father. J. B. Humphrey, 411 Carolino street.

Miss Helen Franklin, North High street, has returned from Chicago where she spent the week end. She went to attend the opena.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.

Extend Postal Facilities—Mail service on letters and parcels to Canada has been greatly extended by the increasing facilities to go into effect the first of the year. The former rules and regulations that caused much inconvenience in sending goods have been done away with. Triplicate invoices, however, are necessary on all parcels going into Canada. where she spent the week end. She went to attend the opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myer, Chicago, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harvey, 455 Terrace street.

M. G. Jeffris, St. Lawrence avenue, left the city Wednesday on a business trip to Manchester, Ala. He is making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. George McLaughlin, 506 Lincoln street, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Wednesday morning.

cate involces, however, are necessary on all parcels going into Canada.

Cases Put Over—Several cases scheduled to come up in municipal court this week have been continued to next week when it is expected Judge H. L. Maxifeld will have recovered sufficiently to back on the bench. He has been ill since Saturday.

Roof Fire—Ten dollars damage was caused by a roof fire Thursday afterneon, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage. His South Third street.

CIVIT CONTRIBUTED TO THURSDAY afterneon, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage. His South Third street.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS accompanied them home.

Miss Esther Muggleton, 503 Court street, in spending a few days in Milwaukee. She attended a tea at Waukesha Wednesday afternoon and a University of Wisconsin dance in Milwaukee, Wednesday night. BILLED HERE, JAN 20.

Civil acrylec maininations for clerks and carriers will be conducted at the local postoffice Jan. 20, according to advices received Friday by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. While the local staff is now filled, it is always attempted to have a list of three carriers or clerks from whom services can be asked in time of emergency, and the examinations are being given to make un eligible list for this duty.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen De Coster

Rockford, have returned after spend-ing Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. William Moore, 618 Prospect av-enue. Their grandson, Kenneth Moore accompanied them home.

Boys Nearly 100

Percent for Y. M.

But three more members are needed in the beys' department of the Y. M. C. A. to make the \$80 club organized a week ago, complete. On Friday, 77 boys had pledged one dollar each and thus were given memberships.

ships. The \$80 club is part of the \$50,000 club of the nation, the fund being for use in foreign Y. M. C. M. work, Funds have run low, it is shid, and unless aid is received, some of the secretaries in foreign fields will have to be called back

The general association here is attempting to raise \$70 in addition to the \$80 of the boys, and is meeting with medium success.

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AVIIImm Mills heads the committee on the 884 club its other members being Edgar Bailey. Francis Boos, Lawrence Bennison. Clifford Conty. Morris DeShong, Alan Decker, Elisworth Gitchell, Alfred Glancy, Stuart Hummel, Goldwin Hallet, Earl Jenson, Lyle Seeman and Geraid Van Pool.

Tree Cut Down—A grove of willow trees, which has stood for many years along the east river bank at Milwaukee street bridge, next to the Jackman building, was cut down this week.

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called back.



r, and Mrs. W.
a over Christmas guests
ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and
s. Fred Palmer, 121 North Bluft
eet.
Miss Tose Burke, Chicago, is the
ouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P.
Julien, South Bluft street. She came
to attend the Lakotn party Tuesday,
night.
Miss Elizabeth Carroll. Chicago
returned Wednesday night after a
few days' visit at the J. A. Denning
home. School street.
Mrs. P. W. Howard. 227 Forest
Park boulevard, left Wednesday, afremoon on a trip to Michigan to visschool and other relatives

Combining utility and beauty the chest of silver or the
single piece purchased becomes in time a treasure and
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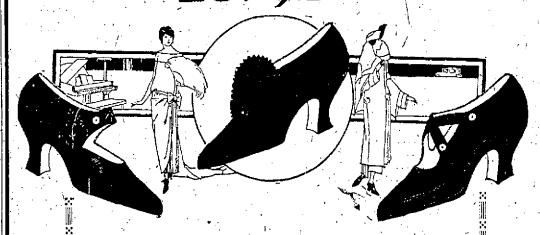
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Striking Novelties in New Year's Eve Slippers at Popular Prices

Demonstrating that one's fancy for a beautiful, distinctive style, need not necessarily involve an exorbitant outlay of cash.

Tomorrow, we direct attention to a notable range of styles in Colonials, and Strap-Effects-all wanted toes, heels, leathers

\$5.00 to \$8.50

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Fire and Drowning Each Kill 5

-45 Deaths from

Violence.

Rorty-five deaths from other that

lives, five by shooting themselves, an-other by drowning and one hanged almself.

There was one murder, that of Mrs. Frank Bardon, Beloit, by her husband, who killed himself, and one case of manslaughtor, the death of John Slack, May 22, from wounds in John Slack, May 22, from Wounds in

flicted by Nick Pappas, Beloit Greek, now serving a year's, sentence in Waupun penitentiary.

plosion, and three died at Bessel from kerosene being used.

Pive Are Browned

Five persons were drawned, four in Rock river and one at Luke Kosh-kenong. Three drowned in the river at Janesville, one at Beloit.

Street cars took a toll of three persons, two being killed at Beloft and one in Janesville.

Three died from a sphyxiation, two

in Beloit and one in Janesville
A baby was strangled to death at
Beloit
A man was electrocuted in Janesville.

A man fell from a windmill in Bradford township and was killed, a Milton person died from in-

luries received in a fall and one mar

COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, DEC. 29.

Evening— Consistory elects officers, Masonic temple. Tuberculin test meet. Johnstown. Bridge tourney, Elks' club. Electrical contractors meet. Janes-ville Electric Co.

Postal Rush Is 25 Pct. Greater

Postal business all over the United States was 25 percent greater this Christmas time than it was last, ad-cording to a congratulatory note re-ceived by Postmaster J. J. Cumning-ham from Postmaster General Hubert Work.

Work.
The note says that business, besides being greater in volume this year, was much better handled than last. On Saturday of last week, 207 special delivery letters were received for distribution in the city. For the week, the total amounted to 1,000, while on ordinary weeks it is 500y

WHERE ARE THE DEAD?

A timely Bible lecture will be given Sunday night, 7:30, at the I. O. O. F. hall, on Milwaukee Ave., by Evangelist B. J. White, when he will speak to the question, "Where are the Dead?" In Heaven. Hell, or

Evangelist B. J. White, when he will speak to the question, "Where are the Dead?" In Heaven. Hel, or Purgatory? Are souls suffering in the state called death? Can they hear us pray? If not, why pray to, and for the dead?

The Devil has deceived millions on this question. Don't let him deceived you. Your Bible answers every one of these questions. Come hear this. Free.

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was killed in a factory secident, in

Suicides were recorded as follows: Janeaville, two: Beloit, two: Ortord-ville, one; Shopiere, one; Magnella,

Very probably you, wont care a hoot; still we want you to know that

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And, by gummy, we've a right to be for we came. just three months ago, as a stranger among strangers and they've taken us in and made us feel right at home among them. .

OUR SHOP DID A TRULY WONDERFUL DECEMBER BUSINESS. .

> affording us opportunity to show that we could and would give good service,give it with promptitude and at reasonable, prices.

OVER 9,000 GREETING CARDS AND SEVERAL SCORE BOXES OF PRINTED STATIONERY

was our print shop output, - this in addition to a goodly volume of the usual commercial work. Better than that, in our reckoning, is the fact that in practically every instance we satisfied those who gave us patronage.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL JANESVILLE AND ROCK COUNTY

> In utmost sincerity we say it and we'll back the wish with every reasonable contribution of community service that will help to its realization.

NYE'S

Office Supply Shop

Yes, we're equipping for the handling of a very complete line of office supplies. Haven't much stock as yet: but soon will have. Just to indicate how we're not hoggish for big profit, we auote

BOX LETTER FILES AT 60c MILO TYPEWRITER RIB-BONS AT 75c MILO CARBON PAPER AT \$2.25 THE BOX

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OBITUARY

Funeral of Mrs. Charles Fisher. Runeral services for Mrs. Charles A. Fisher were held at 2:30 thursday afternoon from the home, \$55 Hyatt street, with the Rev. Henry Willmann officiating. Songs were sung by Mrs. Ernest Bennison, Evansyille.

The pullbearers were: John Fish-

The pallbearers were: John Fisher and James Roberty, both of Cen-ter township: Harry Barlow, Beloit; John Albertie, Madison: Fred Gil-man: Evansville; and Charles Hawk. Janesville. , Eurial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Will Ziebell.
Funeral services for Mrs. William Ziebeil, who died Christmas day were held Thursday morning at her home at Koshkonong and at the Fort home at Koshkonong and at the Fort.
Atkinson Lutheran church. Burial was in Sumner cometery. Anno Meske Ziebell was born near Cold Springs, Jefferson county, March. 1886 and lived in or near Fort Atkinson, until 1905 when she murried Will Ziebell and they have since lived in the vicinity of Koshkonong. She is survived by her husband and two children, Russell and Eva. and mother, three-brothers and two sisters.

Lewis B. Ind.

Funeral services for Lewis B. Ind.
who died Tuesday night, at his
shome in Chicago were held Friday
afternoon in Chicago under the auspices of the A. F. and A. M. Masonric order. Further services will be
held at 2 p. m., Saturday, at the
home of his sister, Mrs. B. E. Hudson Willon.

nome of the sister, and the Spanish American Milton.

Mr. Ind who traveled extensively having made trips to the Holy Land for special study, was born March 7.850 in Milton. He was a member of the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R. first lieutenant in the Spanish American areas a member of the Sans. crican war, a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and aworthy patron of the Order of East

ern Star.
Three sisters survive. They are:
Mrs. Sarah E. Hurd. Clear Bake. Ia.
Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan. Hancock;
Mrs. B. F. Hudson. Milton. A brother and two sisters, Wittlam Ind. Mrs.
Jeanette Lynts David of this city
and Mrs. F. A. Blaisdell, Milton,
preceded him in death.

Miss Minnie Pohl Miss Minute Poll, sister of Mrs. Henry Schumacher, this city, died recently at her home in San Diego. Calif., where she went because of Calif., where she went because of poor health two years ago. She was born in Beloit June 15, 1868 and was graduated from the Beloit High school. Burial was in San Diego.

NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter-Mrs. Alex Jen-on's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larson, son's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Larson, and her brother, Edward Larson, and family, Stoughton, were Christmas guests at the Jenson home.—The Oscar and Louis Kjernes families spent Sunday with Mrs. Heggestad, Hanerville.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson spent Sunday with the latter's parents in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whitford spent Christmas with the latter's parents, near Albion.—Mrs. Ella Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whitford spent Christmas with the latter's
parents, near Albion.—Mrs. Blla
Peach and sons spent Christmas at
the home of Mrs. Peach's brother, Mr.
Richard. Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs.
Acarl Nelson visited at the Charles
Nelson home, Eggorton. Christmas
Eve.—Edward Jenson and family attended church in Cooksville Christmas.—The Oscar and Louis (Kjernes
families spent Christmas at the O. J.
Aciernes home.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Milerrick and family were guests at
Alfe James Spike home. Edgerton.
Christmas.—Glenn Gardiner, Milwaugiee, visited at the home of his parents Saturday and Sunday, returns to
Alliwankee Christmas morning.—Miss
Ridith Gardiner arrived here Saturday
ingat from Wellsyille, N. Y., to spend
the holiday season with her parents
and other relatives.—Archie Sommerwald, Janesville, spent last, week at
the home of his sister, Mrs. Claude
Darling.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrick/entertained the Henry Arthur
and Joseph Attlesy families last Suniday.—Very little tobacco was taken
down Monday; in most cases it did
hot appear to be lik condition.—Miss iday...—Very little tobacco was taken down Monday; in most cases it did not appear to be in condition.—Miss Norna Schmeling conducted a good Christmas tree entertainment at the kehool house Friday night.—Mys. Mard Whitford spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary. Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Learn appent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Decker, Indian Ford.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marsden and son. Samuel. Edgerton.—were guests at the Gardiner home Christmas.

EAST CENTER

East Center—The Christmas program and box social at Ellis school, district I, Friday was largely attended. Seventeen dollars were taken in —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheulter and daughters. Adeline and Margaret, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. George Zanzinger, Sr.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke entertained the following at Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter, daughter, Hazely and son, Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dominow and family, Mrs. Amelia Rochland family, and Miss. Mary Rochl, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and family, Herman Quade and sons, Raymend and Loe, visited at the Charles Beversdort home Sunday night.—Mae and Lyan Mathews visited at the Otto Tripke home Monday night.—Farmers are busy stripping tobacco.—Will and Mrs. Herman EAST CENTER visited at the Otto Pripice nome Monday night.—Farmers are busy stripping tobacco.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke motored to Brodhend Friday to xisit the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Witte, Mrs. Witte returned with

AVON

Avon—The auction sale at the Van Sickle home was well attended. The Van Sickle family will move to Lena, Ill: later the family will go to La Farge, Wls., where Mr. Van Sickle will conduct a hotel—The Misses Mary Kenucane and Della Kehoe left Friday for a week's vaoatton at their homes in Beloit and Janesville.—A program and Christmas tree were enjoyed at the Pairview school Thursday, about 60 being present.—Santa Claus arrived late in the evening and distributed sifts.—Henry Nottleman and family spent Thursday in Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullard motored to Rockford Wednosday.—Little Marjorio Englobretson is con-AVON the Marjorie Englobretson is con-fined to her home with the measles.— John Murphy and family attended a family reunion Christmas at the home of Mrs, Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Frank Dailey, Durand, Ill.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buchanon, Canada have returned to the states to live. Mrs. Buchanon's sister Adelaide Gray also came with them and they are at the home of their father Frank Gray,—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullen Jr. entertained the following at Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullen Sr. and son William and Mrs. Carmichael, and the Alf Addle family Milton Jct. and Robert Traynor and family—Gall Cullen Is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nye and family and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley all of Ft. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Wendorf, Milton Jct., were Christmas guests of the C. L. Vogle famility

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PASTOR BREAKS EVERY RECORD BY YULETIDE GREETING

Mnoon, Mo.—An incident took place in Macon last week that probably has no parallel in the history of journalism. The Rev. Stuart M. Campbell, pustor of the Presbyterian church, entered the business office of the Daily-Chronicle-Herald and ask-

ed if he could get a 4-inch double column ad on the editorial page. The business manager smilingly assented—that was what he was there for, he said.

"Top of the page?" asked the cus-

tomer.
, "Yes, if possible."
Mr. Campbell produced his copy.
The business manager read it with
increasing interest and surprise. The
matter which the minister wanted to insert as a naid advertisement was a

insert as a paid advertisement was a grateful acknowledgment of himself and his church for services the paper had readerd in the year.

"Why, we'll run that for you with pleasure," remarked, the bushness manager, "but we can't take pay for that kind of an 'ad'."

"Look here," explained the minister carnestly. "You've been plugging along with your little daily iere, struggling with every ounce of power to keep it going, printing telegranh and paying out just about

er to keep it going, printing tele-graph and paying out just about what comes in to keep going; you're printing church notices and our so-ciety activities free; you print long programs of our Christmas exercise programs of the Christians exercises and of bazaars fud the thousand and one thirtys, the success of which depends on publicity, and don't charge in cent, and even pay your way in, and for once I'm determined the nuisand impounds. and for once I'm determined the nubile shall know just how important
the service has been. I'ut that little
notice in as an 'ad"—a paid 'ad."
The notice was a "Greeting to the
Daily Chronicle-Herald force." and
expressed appreciation of the services
of "the reporters, pressmen and
printers in the year 1932," with a
wish for a "Happy Christmas and a
Prosperous New Year," and was signed by the minister.

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Butter.

Fresh Eggs. Good Luck Oleg. / Brick, Limburger, American and Pimento Cheese.

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Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 25c Choice Pot Roast Beef,

lb. 23c Salt Side Pork, lb. 20c Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. 20c

Rump Roast Veal, lb. . 25c . Veal Stew, lb. . . . 15c, 18c Plenty of Fresh Dressed Chickens and Ducks. Home Made Pure Pork Sau-

sags, bulk, lb.20c Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c Hamburger, fresh cut, 25c Picnic Hams, lb. 20c :

Bacon, by the piece, lb. 35c Armour's Star Hams, half or whole, lb. $\dots, \dots, 27c$ " Weiners, Bologna, Liver Sausage. Summer Sausage and Metwurst.

Bulk Oysters. Fresh Creamery Butter.

This store will be closed all; Day Monday.

CITY MEAT SHOP BIER, HUGILL & CURLER

Three Phones, 1802. Enererére

_ tion Set by Legislature as Essential.

Int associated causs.]
Madison—Fewer than seven per cent of all the teachers in Wisconsin rural schools have the minimum professional and academic preparation established by the legislature as necessional and the legislature as necessional and the legislature as necessional and the second forms. essany to qualify them to give to rural children the equality of educa-tional opportunity that adequate teacher preparation can insure. C. E. Anderson, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, pointed out cenart Thursday.

dent of public instruction, pointed out in a report Thursday.

The minimum standard of qualifications of rural teachers, the legislature has decided, should be two years of academic and professional education beyond the high school. A survey just completed by Mr. Anderson shows that of the 6543 rural teachers in Wisconsin 158 or 2.5 per cent of the total are graduates of the advanced course of nemal schools; 24 are graduates of a university or college and 27 of special schools. By including 108 who have attended corrected and 27 of special schools but who have not graduated the total is increased to three per cent, while by totalling the teachers who have had six years of education beyond the eighth grade the number is raised to 443 or 5.8 per cent of the total:

In Specialized Field.

"Rural teaching is a specialized field for which toachers should be specially trained." Mr. Anderson said.
"It should deliberately not be made a stepping stone to some other field of teaching sorvice. Such a policy helps to accentiate the unrest of the rural teacher and to decrease her enare in the same achook The report of the assistant super

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GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET 600 S. Academy St. Phone 43.

Pienie Hams, lb.18c Boston Butts, lb. 20c Pork Ham Roast, lb....22c Pork Sausage, 2 lbs....35c

Rolled Rib Roast30c Sirloin Steak33c Porter House Steak...40c Torter House Steak 28c = Short Steak 28c = Veal Shoulder 20c = Veal Loin 25c = Leg of Veal 30c = Veal Stew 15c = GROCERIES

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Grape Fruit, 2; 3 and 4 for 25c Slicing Oranges, doz.29c Jonathan, Baldwins, Russets and King Apples.

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JELL-O, PKG. 10c. Fresh Oysters, Sweet, Dill and Sweet Mixed Pickles!

2 lbs. Ginger Snaps......20c Post Toastles, 2 and 3 for 25c . Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 and 3 for 25c Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c Small pkg. Oatmeal10c 2 Shredded Wheat25c

A GOOD BROOM 39c. Club House Pancake Flour-10c Calumet Baking Powder,

3 lbs. Good Kind Coffee ..\$1.00 3 lbs. Sunbeam Coffee\$1.15 Bulk Coffee 1b.27c 3 Toilet Paper25c

STANDARD CORN 10c. Peas, Hominy, Saver Kraut, Red Kidney Beans. Pumpkin, can10c Peaches in syrup, can29e

Cut Wax Beans, can20c

PHONE 1971 Fresh Eggs. Wafer Sliced Cold Meats. Smoked Meats.



We Have Our Own Delivery.

John A. Fox

intendent of public instruction says that Wisconsin provides three types of institutions which train rural conchers. They are county training schools, it in number, reral training departments in 24 high schools and rural departments in the mine state normal schools. These institutions are either state aided or state sup-

The three year course of the country training school stands out as furnishing the highest percentage of the trained rural teachers, with 1604 or 24.5 of the total, having completed the

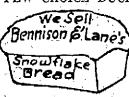
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can 35c
Hominy, No. 3 can ... 17c
Navel Oranges, doz. ... 29c
(Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. ... 35c, Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs....25c Mired Cookies, 2 lbs. .35c Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs......45c Crystal White, 10 bars 45c Palm Olive or Creme Oil.

3 bars

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or:large enjoying a two weeks vacanishing the highest percentage of the trained rural teachers, with 1694 or 24.5 of the total, having completed the training. Students generally enter this course directly from the elementary school, with a few having had one year of high school word.

Step Is Needed.

Appreximately 200 of the present rural teaching personnel have completed the three year normal rural course, which parallels, in prerequishes and training for year high school teachers. The four year high school teachers training schools.

The four year high school teachers training schools.

The four year high school teachers training schools, in the recent to the ranks of trained rural teachers. The next step should be Mr. Anderson said, a legal requirement of a minimum of two years of training beyond the high school in a specialized course for rural teachers.

County training schools, he declared, should prepare themselves for this few which would open a type of sourse to take the plane of the various courses now offered.

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Kenesha Policeman Here—Patrol-man Riley, of the Kenesha police force, formerly of Janesville, was a visitor in the city, Thursday, Birchwood.—Several Barron county schools have been closed by an opi-demic of scarlet fever.

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THE CONSTITUTION AND TAX-EXEMPT 'SECURITIES. Obstacles have arisen in the effort of the fed-

eral government to meet the demand for a financial system which will eliminate the tax exempt ecurity issued by states, municipalities or the government itself. The rights of the states has been summoned as the one reason why congress cannot infringe on one article of the constitution by amending it with another, when that right is one of the foundation stones of the constitution itself. In order to escape the surtaxes, wealth has been invested in several billion dollars of these tax exempt securities and cannot now be reached in levying taxes to support the government. The Philadelphia Ledger calls attention to this and hopefully exclaims that the postponement of the vote on the proposed resolution for the constitutional amendment asked for by-President Harding and supported by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, until after the holidays, presumes the defeat of the measure at this congress. The Ledger

There are two strong arguments against it. The first one is that it disregards the rights of the states. The United States is a federation of soveraign Commonwealths. One of the inclienable rights of sovereignty is the control over the fluancial affairs of the sovereign.

No power outside of Pennsylvania, (this applies also to any other state), should have control over the borrowing power of the Commonwealth. If congress should be permitted to tax Pennsylvania bonds the rate of interest on those bonds would have to be adjusted to the Federal tax. And if congress should be allowed to tax bonds of the City of Philadelphia the city would, be hampered whenever it sought to borrow money for public

The second argument is that a tax on a public security defeats itself. The revenue raised by the tax has to be met by another tax to meet the taxed security. And there is no net gain to the community. It means, so far as revenue is concorned, merely taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another.

It has been held, however, by many of the leading lawyers that the federal government already had the right to collect taxes on securities of the states under the 16th amendment to the constitution adopted in 1912 and operative since Feb. 23, 1913 and providing that congress might "lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever sources derived, without apportionment among the several states." .

Charles Evans Hughes, then governor of New York, asked the legislature not to ratify the amendment since it gave power to the federal government to invade the state and levy taxes on its securities, "was an unwarranted invasion of state rights," and made the "performance of the functions of local government a matter of federal

No attempt was made then, nor has there been any since to levy a tax on state securities or to invade the state as was predicted. In one case before the supreme court of the United States, in 1920, it was not decided directly but intimated that congress did not have the power income of state bonds. In that case, Evans vs. Gore, the federal power to tax incomes from state bonds was only a collateral question. The supreme court has never had occasion to decide the issue as set forth plainly in the 16th amendment. And now congress as represented by the southern states declares that an amendment to carry out the provisions of the 16th amendment is an invasion of state rights. Congress seems in a mood to defeat the effort to tax some 12 or 18 billion dollars worth of exempted securities, which we feel is an act of justice and that tax exempt mecurities should not be used as an evasion of public duty.

France may have large cities but the present difficulties seem to be truly Ruhral.

EUROPE DOESN'T WANT US THERE. Let it be understood that one of the reasons why we cannot enter so deeply and finally into the matter of settlement of reparations is that we took no loot of war, asked for nothing and yet agreed at Parls to the terms of the Versailles treaty fixing the indemnity for France and other nations and the division of territory which resulted. President Harding and the government here could undoubtedly settle the questions at issue in a short time could it be possible to enforce the settlement after being made, by full accop-But it is a Eutance of the terms imposed. ropean matter, to be settled by Europe and until the United States is asked to arbitrate, we cannot enter the parley without reasonable and just cause for objection. Europe wants money, not advice.

We did not participate in the spoils of war; that has been left to others. It is time that these nations acted in some degree of good faith with the rest of the world and settled the very vital things that are constantly disturbing all life and happiness everywhere. A conference without the New Year's eve. settlement of reparations would be as futile as that at Genoa and later the one at Geneva-resulting in nothing more than an emphasized spirit of antagonism and deeper international breaches.

Prognosticators say McAdoo will be the next president but Pa Wilson may have something to say about that.

When you were a boy did you ever see a big

Another Coal Strike Possible

THE REPORTED S. HASKIN Washington.—Members of the commission headed by John Hays Hammond who are investigating the coal industry, experts in industrial relations and a few far-seeing government officials are sounding the warning that another coal strike may fasten its paralyzing grip on this country next summer: That is not exactly a pleasant Nev Year greeting for the American people, but it gives them something to think about. The trouble is, the American people do not like to think about anything disagreeable until it actually happens.

A year ago, when the devastating strike that came last summer appeared inevitable, the public was warned.-It also was told of the strong possibility that there would be a railroad strike with disastrous consequences. But the public refused to get excited over the prospect. Apparently there was a general idea that those who sound warnings of that kind are only croakers and "glooms" who seek to take the joy out of life and that any how the way to deal with an unpleasant prospect is to ignore it-to defer dealing with it until it becomes acreality.

Both strikes came as scheduled and the country paid and is still paying for them. Before they were over the public had become sufficiently ex cited, but the excitement consisted chiefly in venting indiscriminate and unintelligent condemnation on the parties to the strikes and in criticising government officials for not settling the controv ersies over night.

When the strikes were called off or temporar ly adjusted-there were no permanent settlements-the public sighed with relief, and seem-

ingly forgot all about them. Well informed observers believe that both strikes might have been averted had the public been sufficiently aroused and made it clear that there was an overwhelming popular sentiment that would not tolerate such industrial uplicavals. Neither employers nor employees care to precipitate such crises when they know that the public mind is dead set against them. In the long run, they know, their welfare depends on the good will of the public, and they also know, if the public does not, that a thoroughly aroused and hostile public opinions is more efficacious than anti-strike laws.

Indifference or headlessness on the part of the great mass of the people toward threatened indestrial catastrophes is based apparently on the philosophy that "you can't cross a bridge until you come to it." That is a homely maxim that has been much used and much abused. It is just as safe a guide to thought and action as other generalizations, of which the soundest is. "N

generalization is wholly true, not even this one."
It is a physical fact that we cannot cross a bridge until we get to it, but it is equally a fact that we can get ready to cross a bridge before we approach it. It is even possible in some cases to avoid crossing a bridge that is dangerous.

Those who are calling attention to the likelihood of another coal strike next spring and sum mer are endeavoring to arouse the public to the wisdom of getting ready to cross the bridge. They believe that if this can be done and a sufficiently impressive -nopular opinion is stirred up it may not be necessary to cross the bridge when the time comes. That bridge spans the chasm between mine op-

erators and mine workers. A strike is an exceed-ingly unsafe bridge. It should be condemned and a better way found over or around the chasm. In fact, it should be possible to compet the operators and miners to fill in and close up the chasm. increased rate of interest that must be puid on a 11 should not exist. It is a constant menace to the general public, and to the coal industry itself.

It is not important that it be determined which side dug the chasm or what upheaval created it. The operators may blame the miners for it, and vice versa, but it is certain that it can not be blamed on the public or held to be "an act of

The public can be held responsible only for permitting it to continue to exist. The public has been negligent. Members of the coal commission, alive to the difficulties of their task of poluting the way to stabilization of the coal industry, are seeking to dispel the apathy, ignorance, or whatever it is to which this negligence is due.

Investigation to date has disclosed little beyond the fact that the operators and miners, especially in the bituminous branch of the industry, are virtually as far apart as ever.

In reality the situation is simply that of an arm istice while both sides prepare for a renewal of open warfare. As yet there has been little pretense of negotiations looking toward real and per-

It is true, of course, that the operators and mincoal. In fact, they are feverish in their efforts to ers are cooperating now in the production of get out the largest possible tonnage every day and every week and new production records are being established. They would do even better if they could get all the care they could use. I

with this is that it is simply putting both sides in better shape for the next fight. Both miners and operators are making more money than ever before, the former because they are working full time and overtime at the highest wage rates they have ever had, and the latter because they are selling more coal and getting higher prices than ever before save in one brief period. The result will be that both sides will have full war chests by next spring and will be ready to renew the

And the poor, inert indifferent public is filling those war chests-feeding and strengthening the beast that is to prey upon it!

Coal does not cost a penny a ton more to pro duce than it did prior to the strike last summer, except in the case of increased rates for overtime, and this is offset by the decreased overhead per ton, due to largely increased production. miners are working at exactly the same scale and under the same conditions that obtained up until March 31 last. Transportation rates have not advanced. Labor costs for delivering coal have decreased . But the price to the consumer has increased and is increasing steadily.

The coal commission has been examining Wash ington retailers and calling on operators for information. One reason, naturally, is the increased demand resulting from the shortage brought about by the months of idleness during the strike.

Another reason, and one that should be instructive to the general public, is that large consumer: are fully aware of the possibility of another strike next spring, and are accumulating reserve supplies of coal. The average consumer is help-

less in the face of such an emergency.

It is hoped in Washington that the public will

at full speed? That was the ideal hero and when Bob Dockerell died the other day at Delavan one of the first great American riders in the circus passed away. Anybody would could ride half so well as Bob was a hero and had a job the rest of

With all hip pickets working, Chicago is going to add several swine pens to its stock yards on

Maybe those members of the council and other city officials who are going to the National Roads congress at Chicago at the expense of the taxpayers will also learn something about city manager form of government.

How can Mr. Borah hold an economic conference when no one wants economy?

One of the best tests for a cow is about ninlithograph of a man standing on a horse going children in a family all drinking milk.

JUST FOLKS

WHEN THE BARY CRIES

There are mysteries profound, Bothering the sages. Problems that have gone around Since the early ages. But one mystery remains, Baffling all the wise:

When the baby cries? Men have learned some curious things

Since the world was started. Solved the mystery of wings. Stars are weighed and charted, But no man can truly say Where the trouble lies. What it is that's gone astray When the baby cries.

Scientists may delve and probe-In their laboratories. They may strip the ancient globe Of its hidden glories, But they cannot answer this, When the calls arise; What it is that's gone amiss

Men may read the stars aright, Science masters yearly
Problems once as dark as night,
Wisdom's eight shines clearly, But the gravest, wisest brow Ever this defies:

When the baby cries.

What it is she's wanting now When the baby cries.

None has ever looked behind. Skillful though he may be That deep mystery of the mind Of a little baby; Or a name baby;
None can say beyond a doubt
Why those tearful sighs.
What the racket's all about
When the baby cries.

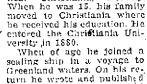
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

M. Clemenceau believes we have fallen short our duty in respect to Europe. However, we a attending to our duty respecting ourselves, which, perhaps, is just as important.

FRIDTJOF NANSEN. The Nobel peace prize which always arouses

widespread interest, goes to Fridtjof Nansen for 1922. Nansen, a famous Norwegian arctic exoceanographer, was born in Froen, near Christiania, Norway, When he was 15, his family moved to Christiania where



turn he wrote and published his notes of the trip and gamed from, his university the degree of doctor of philosophy. It was this trip in his early youth which gave him the idea that Greenland was a promising field for exploration, and in 1887 he began preparations to cross the great ice fields of the interior. Norway refused his small grant, but it was provided by a fellow townsman, Augustin Gamel.

townsnian, Augustin Gamel. Nansen started in 1888 and returned in 1889 after many hardships. In an expedition in 1890 the parliament, king and a number of Christiania citizens were bahind him. In June, 1839, thanks citizens were bahind him. In June, 1839, the carties of the control of the control of the control of the control of the carties.

I tlania citizens were behind him. In June, 1893, he set sail for the arctic. As soon is his ship became frozen in, accompanied by a teflow explorer he started on the terrible journey on foot across the interior. The ordeal lasted from August 1795 to May, 1896.

In 1905 Nansen entered politics and was influential in Norway's bloodless revolution. After the separation of Norway and Sweden he was appointed by the government of Norway as minister to England. He retired from that post in appointed by the government ister to England. He retired from that post in 1908 to accept the chair in oceanography in his alima mater. During the war he was appointed high commissioner of the League of Nations.

As winner of the Nobel peace prize, he will be awarded \$40,000.

Not so Immoral as Stupid:

It is of no great importance to anybody that Patty Arbuckle should return to the screen with the approval of Will Hays. If there were an overwhelming popular demand for Arbuckle he could not return without anybody's consent; If the public doesn't want him, no amount of official blessing will make it profitable for him to usual aggregation of properties and in the public doesn't want him. The amount of official blessing will make it profitable for him to usual aggregation of properties and in the public doesn't want him. The amount of official blessing will make it profitable for him to usual aggregation of properties and in the control of the con

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anything.

Perhaps he would succeed again, for the averago screen production has not changed much since his enforced retirement. The same old hokum, the same lumbering plots, the same dull, made-to-order situations and flat sub-titles, the same atmosphere of second-hand and fifth-rate which hung over the chema in its infancy all cling to it in 1922. There are a few exceptions. but Mr. Arbuckle would not add to them. He would rather add to the prevailing impression that what is the matter with the films is not so much lack of morals as lack of brains.—New

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1882.—R. L. Colvin, who is intending to go into active business in the Burr Robbins and Colvin Circus and Menagerie, is offering the Janesville Gazette for sale.-While not as many houses were built this year as last, when the building and improvement amounted to-more than \$130,000, this past year has seen considerable building activity.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1892.—A local syndicate has been organized to boom Lauderdale lake this coming summer.—The remains of Mrs. Levi K. Alden were buried this afternoon in Oak Hill cemetery. W. G. Palmer, H. F. Bliss, Lewis Trambile, Arnold Caniff, S. C. Burnham and George Bar-riage were pall-bearers.—Local guard officers will go to the Milwaukee convention next week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec: 29, 1902.—Ice hoat races, scheduled for Saturday at Lake Koshkonong, were postponed because of lack of wind and too much snow.— Junior Bar association is to meet tonight make a permanent organization, it is exand make a permanent organization, it is expected.—Dr. M. A. Cunningham will lead the discussion of county medics in session here to-

Dec. 29, 1912.—Third annual dancing party of the Delta Tau club will be held at Assembly hall Monday night. SAFEGUARDED.

TEN YEARS AGO.

He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.-Psalm 91:11.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BEEF, IRON AND WINE

wine, because I haven't so much respect for the stuff as the corre-

spondent has.

All the need tood or energy value in a pint of this concoction wouldn't keep a humining bird allve long enough to fly around his nest. A man may be a mighty fine writer or a very prolific publisher and even own a beautiful racht altho incap-able of making a solution of the food, energy or strength of book. food, energy or strength of Deck.
Any energy the human economy can
derive from beer must be obtained
from the meat itself; no solution,
extract, juice, broth, soul, wine,
elixer or other liquid preparation
on carry the strength, energy or
nutritive value of beef, the plenty
of pretty nostrums purport to do so.

There's some iron actually present in most of the beef, iron and wing sold to the public, the childlike pubsold to the public, the childlike pub-lic. About as much-in the average daily allowance of the stuff as one would obtain by eating an average caily ration of onlons, peas, prunes, spinach, catmeat, fattuce, almonds or eggs. But why feed a child the stimulating but non-nutritious ex-tractives of meat and the intextent by which in order to insure a sufing wine in order to insure a sut Scient amount of iron for her needs If she will eat any of the iron con-taining foods?

The Licoholio, content of beck, iron, and wine is or was so great

that the United States commission of internal revenue listed the concoction as a "bracer" and declared it was insufficiently medicated to render it unsuitable for use as a bevoler it unsuitable for use as a bevoler it unsuitable for use as a Headline in paper says: "Radio Clock Only der it unsultable for use as a per-der of Time." Well, naturally. "der it unsultable for use as a per-crage. There are still plenty of al-leged "medicines" that serve fairly well as intoxicating beverages for persons sinable to obtain more po-

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies streetly to Information. The Bureau enants give ndvice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postings. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Are there any more wild horses

America.
Q. Was Ross Tweed ever sent to prisent V. K. S.

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I enclose herowith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Sewing Booklet.

You Should Make

ease.

National forests.

The doctor says my little girl is anemic, writes a mother, but he doesn't seem to help her. Would beef, from and wine be all right to give her?

The mother spells it beef, from ane is the same, and the claims are the same, so why tell the con-The motiner species to beet, from and wine.

I should speck it bull, from and wine, because I haven't so much respect for the stuff as the correspondent has. spendent has, "This famous "tonie" is a concoction of the three big "strengtheners" of demestic medical lore.

All the need tood or energy value in a pint of this concoction wouldn't keep a humaning bird alive long

Beef, iron and wine, then, is just a disagreeably flavored alcoholic beverage, and if the little girl in question is anomic nothing could be more injurious for her than mild alcoholic intoxication—or for any other young girl, for that matter.

ived their authors in many cases

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Scarlet Fever.

What causes scarlet fever? Is it from bad water? Can'it be caused by taking children from a warm room to a cold room in school? Most of the cases in our neighborhood seem to be in public school children. Is there any precaution we can take to keep it away from our young ones? (Mrs. A. F. D.)

Answer—Scarlet fever is probable.

keep it away from our young ones? (Mrs. A. F. D.)
Answer—Scarlet fever is probably, caused by a Streptococcus (a type of germs) spread in the excretions or discharges from nose and throat in the stage of invesion and eruption (not from the scaling skin). The discense has often been spread in milk. Irom some known or missed case of scarlet fever in a nerson handling the milk. Changing from warm to cold or from cold to warm rooms of course has nothing to do with communicable disease. The only precaution I know is it is keep children away from playmates or schoolmates who seem to have "slight cold" or slight sore threat. In well managed schools children with any such slight linesses are excluded nowadays for the safety of others.

was insufficiently medicated to render it unsultable for use as a bevorage. There are still plenty of alleged "medicates" that serve fairly well as intoxicating beverages for persons qualible to obtain more potent booze.

I say the alcoholic content of the preparation "Is or was," because it was so in 1912. It may have been changed any number of times since then. One of the prerogatives of the nostrum maker is a change of for-

Music

HOROSCOPE

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1922. This is one of the most fortunate of all the holidays, according to as-trology, While Uranus, the Sun and Mars are in benefic aspect Jupiter

alone is adverse. Under this planetary government

Q. What per cent of deaths is caused by pneumontal X. B.
A. One-tenth of the deaths in the United States are caused by this disand even real happiness.

Although it is Friday, weddings on this day should be most fortunate in North America? N. A.

A. Wild horses are still to be found in certain parts of America, notably in Golorado, Kevada, Oregon, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona. They form. in assuring undertaking and lasting love. All the stars appear to stimulate the higher impulses that assure sympathy and kindliness.

one of the greatest problems of the Q. Who was the "President without a party"? R. C. R.

A. Tylen, after vetoing two bills
re-establishing a National bank and
att the Members of his Cabinet ex-

pathy and kindliness.

It is a most auspicious sway for association with men and women who represent any sort of power, for they will be inclined toward helpfuiness and lasting interest.

The Sun will cafely guide all who seek employment or who desire advancement if their chosen vocations.

For all ambitious undertakings, except those that belong strictly to the commercial world, the best mossible planetary guidance is assured today.

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Ancient fore found the friendly sway of Venus most favorable to those who wear new clothings or put on new jewels for the first time.

The seers unnounce that it is well

cept Webster had resigned, was known throughout his administration as a President without a party. He was in constant strife with Congress. Q. Who was the "Merry Monarch"?

C. F. P.

A. This name was applied to Charles He Herstond

be reticent. They may be inclined to secretiveness and may like tofound no allies.

Q. What is the biggest labor union?

F. L. C.

A. The United Mine Workers of America is credited with the largest membership of any labor union in America.

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sentence was reversed in 1875, but he was unable to furnish ball pending certain civil suits and was committed He escaped to Spain, but was A. Tweed was brought to trial in: 1873 on a charge of grand largeny and forgery and sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment and a heavy (inc. His to jail. brought back to New York on a warship and again committed to Ludlow Street jail, where he died, Q. When were hodoks invented;

A. In 1884 George Eastman patented the first successful rollable films, and in 1888 be perfected the first kn-



rousually fine selection of things to vorry about. We guess like Lark has een some place on a sleepin' car, fer shoes are shined tiday.

CONDENSED NEWS Chicago — The director of the dairy marketing department of the American Farm Eureau federation announced cooperative dairy marketing associations plan to set up a national sales agency for the collective selling of dairy products.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Internationalistic: tendencies in schools were attacked by J. J. Tigert, United States commissioner of educa-

Winnings.—Provincial authorities protested against the stand of Minister of Labor Murdock, made in an announcement that the dominion government would not aid in unemployment relief as the situation was, he said, close to normality. ted States commissioner of educa-

ted States commissioner of educa-tion, in an address before the Flori-da Education association.

Philadelphia.—Acting on the situa-tion caused by the resignation of Ma-jor General Leonard Wood, the board of trustees of the University of Penn-sylvania elected Dr. Joshua H. Henni-

Said, close to normality.

London.—A Central News dispatch from Rome reported sanguinary encounters between Fascisti and communists in various places in Italy during the Christmas holidays.

man provost, or "educational head," of the institution.

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By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

CHAPTERS.

Pandorn Meholson is shy to a paintifil degree. She is an odd little sensitive, neglected girl who lives as a sort of poor relation with her under Peter and Anar Monde, and their Peter and Anar Monde, and their dangther Gladys, who is lond volced and popular.

No one understands or caves for her except her father who miso lives iters. She is afenid of people, cannot talk in them, never knows what to ask own with a mount of the town with a divergence of poor relation with her father who miso lives except her father who miso lives and Dora cowered behind the corn and shivered. Uncle Peter had a temper to be decaded when he was roused. Fit left finally, and she came forward. Gloria sat on her now quict horse, smiling friumphical she wants Morton had been devoted to her. Evertually she becomes engaged to him. Dora is broken hearted. She has become in a friendship with Gloria Gates when that enther exotte lady a little party tomorrow."

A quick exchange relowed, in which Peter got more than he gave and brivered. Uncle Peter had a temper to be decaded when he was roused. Fit left finally, and she came forward. Gloria sat on her now quict horse, smiling friumphicantly.

"I wouldn't dare come now."

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GUADYS RETURNS

GLADYS RETURNS

Chapter 32

Dora saw Mrs. Gates again before the week was over. Two days later, in fact, she heard the swift gallop of a horse across the big yard that separated house from burn and outbuildings, and looking up from her work, saw her new friend bring her horse to a stop so suddenly that he reared a bit and then praneed and reared again at the fence around the kitchen garden. Dora was at the kitchen garden besides for work there gathering vegetables for work there gathering vegetables for supper.

She did not know Gloria Gates She did not know Gloria Gates could ride—she nover saw a woman cride so well. Mr. Innister's other excitement besidess movies and detective stories was halfbroken horses He could control them easily with his powerful hands on the reins—Gloria, it seemed, had decided to ride this one. She had on—to Dora—another amazing costume a gray look patched to patch the way in, three miles of almost dead slience on the way in, three miles of almost dead spiner of talk on the way back and the way hack. In the way back and the way in, three miles of talk on the way in, three miles of talk on the way back. The way hade he watched spiner in the way in, three miles of almost dead spiner of talk on the way in, three miles of talk on the way in, the way in, the way in, three miles of talk on the way in, the way back and saying

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years. My sister tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy with such good results that we all took a course of it
and it helped in each case. Last
Sunday we had a family reunion in
celebration of our recovery and what
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tract and allays the inflammation
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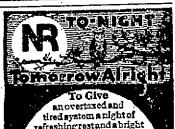
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"I'll send Morton for you,"
Gloria answered—she never took
"no" seriously—and off she went.
And next night, out drove Morton, and took Doru in to the party—

smart that Photos and Straight and a strange horse stretching his neck to sample his young corn. "Hey, what do you want?" he sample his young corn. "Hey, what do you want?" he sample his young corn. They word want as the sample his young corn. "Hey, what do you want?" he was not Gladys' concern—she was not Gladys' cores—she was not gladys co

"Hey, what do you want: he called rudely.

"Nothing with you, my dear man, in the same tone of voice," Gloria answered curity over her shoulder. Peter didn't approve of women riding astride. He didn't approve of the red tie that sat so jauntily against her gray linen suit. He didn't above ult, approve of riding breeches. He scowled at the fleeling chickens.

"Huh! We're high toned today," he said, coming forward and backhe, said, coming forward and backhe, said, coming forward and backhe.

chickens.

"Huh! We're high toned today."
he said, coming forward and backing the horse to a safe distance from the garden fence. "I won't sell you miv furniture—in that tone of voice!" He considered this rejoin-or very viewer, it put him in a better humour at once.

Gloria's face drew up in a black frown, and Doru saw how her temper could be as bitter as her smile could be sweet. Gloria's face drew up in a black frown, and Doru saw how her temper could be as bitter as her smile could be sweet.

"Your furniture's not so valuable as all that!" she retorted, "I did not "I've something better, I've a

friendship with a wonderful wom-an," she tried to console herself. But what was she to Glovia? She would be forgotten next week! To Be Continued.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT. Breakfast. Stewed Primes.
Rolled Oats with Cream.
Bacon. Coffee. Luncheon Creamed Exas on Toast.

Celery. Canned Blackberries. Tea. Cup CaRes. Split Fea Soup.
Hain Baked in Milk.
Mashed Fotatoes.
Olives.
Ho ' Dinner.

Buttered Beets. Parker House Rolls. Money. Custard Pic. Coffee.

shredded, two fresh tomatoes or one-half cup canned tomatoes. Mix with mayonnaise and place on head letuce, chill and serve.

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Parker House Rolls—One cup scalded milk, one cup boiling water, two tablespoons shortening, two Yablespoons sugar, one teaspoon sult, one cake of yeast dissolved in one-quarter cup of warm water. (Spring wheat flour). Add butter, sugar and salt to milk and water; when lukewarm add allegalyed yeast calce and three cups of milk and water; when iterevarm and dissolved yeast cake and three cups of flour. Beat thoroughly, cover and let rise until light; add about two and one-half cups of flour and knead, let rise again, roll out, cut with biscult cutter, brush one-half of each roll with melted shortening, fold over other half, let rise and lake about oneilf, let rise and bake about onehalf hour.

THINGS INTERESTING AND

THINGS INTERESTING AND HELTFUL.

The interior of a work apron may prevent loss, of the contents when you are stooping over in your work. Two pockets of equal size may be stitched on an apron; one to be left open for a hundkerchief; the other to have a flap which can be buttoned securely. In the inter pocket a thimble, keys, speciacles, coins, etc., may be safely speciacles, coins, etc., may be safely carried.

There are many homes that cannot afford the space for a separate play-room or in which it is more conven-ient that the children play under the

ient that the children play under the direct eye of the mother.

The shelves should be so arranged that the child can reach thom, and the habit of putting toys back in place after playing will both help the training of the child and keep the coom in order. Glass doors allow the optice order. Glass doors allow the entire contents to be seen at a glance.

Penny Shopping—A great deal of man's shopping is done by women, and well do the dry goods merchants

and well to the dry goods determine rather than masculine garb is conspicuously displayed along aisles through which women pass to sections where formine attire is to be had, with prices at lached that obviously make a bid for feminine rather than masculine favor. tached that obviously make a bid for feminine rather than masculine favor.

A man would rather go a block out of his way to shop where nickels and dimes, and not pennles, will be handed him in change—for man has no way to get rid of-coppers and woman has many ways of disbursing them; for wherever women shop, there one finds the fractional prices.

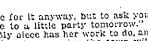
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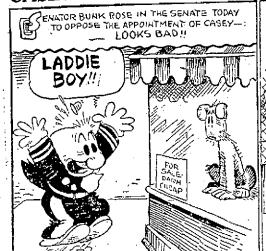
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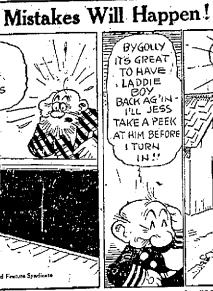
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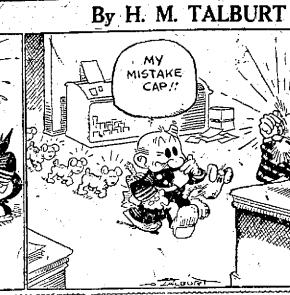
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THER ROLES OF THIS FAMOUS ARTIST WILL BE SHOWN HERE FROM TIME TO TIME . WATCH FOR THEM, FAN.S

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

THE IMPORTANCE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

about hair dressing styles and nock-othooks, sends a letter about the new handkerchiefs. Or course we all know that fancy hundkerchiefs are the vogue and talking about them is really not in my line, ex-cept to this extent, that the now handkerchief can add much to a woman's attractiveness, and any-thing of that sort belongs in my thing of that sort belongs in my special department.

thing of that sort belongs in my special department.

The new handkerchiefs are genorally real or imitation batik. I can't imagine how they're laundered. This friend sent me one which I tried to launder by all the newest scientific labor-saving methods, but it streaked hopelessly in spile of care and delicate soop malcles. So for practical use, I think I'd advise the conservative or linen square.

But for other things! Can you do batik? It's cay enough. One process is painting hot due on silk stretched over a blotter or a frame, the design being previously outlined with hot melted paraffin which keeps the color from running. The more elaborated ways of coating the whole design with paraffin and dipping the silk in hot due we needn't hother with. But if you can't do batik, you can at least buy silk that's gaily catterned. Make squares of it, roll the edges and slip stitch them to hold them—an over and over binding slitch never and more attractive than pleoting.

Wear such a gav colored hand-kerchief in the pocket of your suit.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Creamed Eggs—Make a white sauce by browning one large tablespoon flour in two tablespoons butter, add one cup milk, one-quarter teaspoon salt, few grains pepper. Add hard boiled eggs cut in small pieces; pile on buttered toast and sprinkle with paprika; allow one egg for each person.

Shrimp Saind—One-can shrimps, cut fine, one-half small head of cabbage, shredded, two fresh tomatoes or cap-

Katharine W.: After a long drive in the wind the skin will always be narched, so extra care will be needed. Remove the soil by using a comb or brush used on your head when it has been used promistic cleansing cream; then close the the cleansing cream; then close the Tomorrow—Preventing Chapped pores either by an lee rup or dashes of very cold water.

Let the matter take its natural course. Speak to the young man when you see him but make no

effort to find out his reason for act

ing so. It may be that he will come back, but it looks as if he has grown

indifferent and does not want to see

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Funcy handkerchiefs are now the

Tomorrow-Preventing Chapped

Skin.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH TROMPSON.

every day indefinitely and as long myer, Janesville, were guests of Mr. as you want to be heavier. And Mrs. Gus Nohr at dinner Sunday.

tained 10 guests at a Christmas dinner. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Boettcher of Madison.—Mrs. Ed. Dayls who has been seriously ill at her home is able to be out.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Brace entertained at a family dinner Christmas day.—Mrs. David Mcl. Culloch was given a surprise shower. Friday, afternoon at her school. The mothers brought refreshments which were served. Mrs. McCulloch was formerly Margaret Willard and was recently married.

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was recently married.



"Though but recently arrived in France, he already cherished three new ambitions—to speeck French, to get acquainted with all that country's drinks and to create a favorable impression on the blood estaminet girl. "What'll you have" he asked. "Rien du tout." she replied. "Rien du tout." she replied. "Rien du tout for two," the ordered. "What'll you have "he asked. "The laugh of the old-timers made him realize that something was wrong. "What does it mean?" he inquired. "Nothing at all," they told him.

quired.
"Nothing at all." they told him.
"You can't pull that stuff on me,"
he retorted. "It must mean something or she wouldn't have asked for

AFTON

Acon—Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Mohr.

Janesville, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gus

Mohr visited the latter's mother, Mrs.

Menry. Effectable, near Beloit. Sunday,

one after a time you will find your—Mss. Elizabeth Berner and Orige

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talked to me after the meeting. As

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to stay in the store ou Saturday

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Let the matter take its natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the when you see the state is the same and one of the course. Speak to the young mand one of the course. Speak to the young mand one of the course. Speak to the young mand one of the course. Speak to the young mand one of the course. Speak to the young mand one of the course. Speak to the young mand one of the course. Speak to the young mand one of the course. Speak to the young mand one of the course. Speak to the young mand one of the course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is natural course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is not not course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is not not course. Speak to the young mand one of the course is not not course. Speak to the young mand of the course is not not course. Speak to the young mand of the course is not not course. Speak to the young mand of the course is not not cour married. The away or get to not know where my mother is. My father is married and has one step son. I have one brother and one sister married. My stepfather wishes to marry. Should I tell the woman the kind of man he is?

Write a letter to your own father and to your son step and to your war father. The solution is and the kind of man he is?

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tell the woman the find of man he is?

ERICEL IYES.

Write a letter to your own father and to, your married brother and sister. Surely they will help you out of your difficulty. If they do not however, fell your school teacher your trouble and she may find a way for you to continue school and live in a family where you can help with the work. It would be a terrible thing for you to marry at so early an age.

Sometimes I wonder if any good comes from telling tales. If you were to tell the woman your step-father wants to marry about him, so would probably disregard what you say and marry anyway. If you feel, however, that a word from you might save her from unhappiness, warn her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am very thin. Peaus tell me the proper foods to gain flosh, talte plenty of olive of il eat eggs, butter, cercals and fatty broths, potatoes, peas, beans, corn, carrests and parsnips, first dates, nuts, brothers, peats does.

Drink plenty of milk, cream and cocca. If you take one quart of, milk a day in addition to your usual improvement in weight. Do not try this for a week or two, but do it RAIN WATER CRYSTALS SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER SEL NET BATT TO LET AND LAWNDRY SIERRA CHEMICAL COMPANY THE PERFECT CLEANSER Your Grocer Has It

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as you want to be heavier.

Avoid food that will not dispate easily, had be eareful to masticate their cursily what you do cat.

Give up picties, vinegar and all acids.

Exercise freely in the open air, and take plenty of sleep.

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Don't fred or worry; this will keep one thin more than anything clear.

Cultivate an easy-going disposition. If you possibly can.

Dinner Stories

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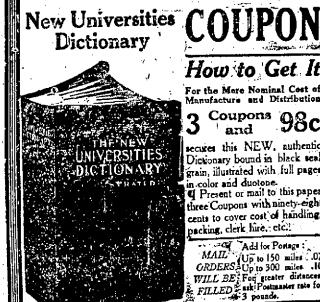
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2attler 6,000; becf steers, yearlings, w: lower; few sales around \$10.25: nners and cutters, low grade beef vs fairly active, steady; bulls ady, strong; bulk bologna \$4.40@ 0; yeal calves generally steady; lk vealers to packers \$10.25@10.50; pping hand picking at \$11.00 and; stockers and feeders dragsy, later kind show some decline. Sheep: 6,000; slow, steady on better and fat lambs, early top to shippers 1.15; best wooled lambs: to packers 6.00; sheep scarce, strong; desirable this decline was \$2.55; some upward to 30; choice lot 1,00 lb, ewes late ursday \$8.55; feeders about steady. South \$5. Paul. Cattle: 1,400; gen-

Thursday 38.5; leeders about steady South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1,400; generally steady to strong; common and medium beef steeps \$5.25@9.00; fat she stock \$6.00@7.00; camers and cutters \$2.25@3.25; belogna bulls \$3.25@3.25; stockers and feeders \$4.50@6.50; calves 25@50c higher; top best lights \$2.00.

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Hors: 17,000; weak; 25c lower; range \$7.25@8.10; rough packers \$7.250 bulk pigs \$8.15.

Sheep: 2,000; slow, 25c lower on lambs, \$13.50@13.75; choice fed westerns \$14.00@14.25; sheep fully steady; unchanged; calves 600; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: 2,000; 10@15e lower; bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.00@8.35; bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.00@8.35.

PROVISIONS

; Chiengo.—Butter: Lower: creamery extras 50c; stundards 47½c; extra firsts 47@40c; firsts 44@45½c; seconds 42@45½c. Chicago. Suga: Unchanged; receipts 1,593 cases.
Poultry: Higher; fowls 16@21c;
springs 16c; roosters 13c; turkeys 25c;

Paultry: Higher; fowls 16@21c; springs 16c; roosters 13c; turkeys 25c; geese 16c.

Potatoes: Dult; receipts 46 cars; total U. S. shipments 471; Wisconsin speked round whites 75@85c cwt; ditto bulk 80@35c cwt; Minnesota sacked round whites 75@85c cwt; Minn. sacked Red River Ohlos, \$1 cwt.; Idaho sacked russets No. 4, branded, few sales at \$1.40 cwt.

Minnenpolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 54.00 barrels.
Bran: \$26.00.

Dressed Veal.

Chienga—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., \$@9c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 10@11c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 11@12c; thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 15c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 5@8c.

Cheese Market.

weight, coarse, thin stock, longitalbs, 5@8c.
Chicago.—The cheese market showed no material change Thursday. The bulk of the business was on small lots. Practically all dealers held their stocks stendy and did not try to push sales to any extent.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Opening prices in Friday's stock market were irregular with the main tendency upward. Studebaker, selling ex. 25 per cent dividend in stock, opened at 111%. Several cash sales to establish tax losses were noted in the early dealings. Moderate gains were made by St. Paul prefetred, Lehlgh Valley and Coca Cola. Baldwin was reactionary. Pena Creek Coul was pushed up 2 points to a new high record on overnight announcement of the purchase of its coal properties by Henry Ford. Woolworth was pushed up 2 points on sannouncement of record breaking Christmas sales. Other strong spots were Consolidated Gas and Juspiration Copper, all up a point or more. Chandler and Great Noethern preferred each dropped 15, prints. Weakness also was hoted in Pullman, Weakness also was hoted in Pullman, Usak.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular.
Liberty Bonds.
New York.—(At noon) 3158 \$101.00;
first 413 \$58.90; second 418 \$98.30;
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Local buyers are paying for brater, 52c lb.; eggs, 44c doz.; potatocs, 50 bu; wheat, 90c@\$1.05; cats, 45c bu; corp, \$15 per ton; hides, \$60c.lb.; sheep pelts, \$1; cait skins, 11c; wooi, 5c ib.; har, \$15@17 ton; timothy seed, \$5.00@\$5.50; clover seed, \$15@18 per 100 lbs.

High Powered Wireless

Station for New Zealand Sydney, N. S. W.—The construction of a high-power wireless station for New Zealand, which would be able to communicate with the large stations of America, Great Britain, and Europe, is under consideration, the post-post of the post of rope, is under consideration, the postmaster-general has informed the
Dominion House of Representatives.
The government is considering
whether it should establish a station
which would render the Dominion independent of the Empire chain system, for purposes of world wide communication, he said.
The cost of setting to work a station capable of communicating with
any part of the world would be about
400,000 pounds sterling, he estimated.

Viking Boat 2,200 Years Old Recovered in Denmark

Copenhagen — A warship of the Vikings, dating back to about 300 B. C. will soon be on view here at the National Museum. It was found in the Bog of Hjottspring, in Sleving. Shields, spears and swords found with the vessel also will be on view. The ship is built of elm, is 42 1-2 feet long, 6 1-2 feet wide, and was propelled by ten cars. On arrival it will be assembled and exhibited in the state in which it sailed the seas.

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EDGERTON

In an automobile accident on the Janesville-Edgerton road almost two months ago, is able to be out.

The Skat club met at the home of Dr. Holton Thursday night.

Miss Bessie Chandingham is visiting her sisters, Marie and Margaretin Madison.

Miss Chariotte Cunningham entertained 12 Campfire giris at a 1 oclock luncheon at the Carlton Thursday. Five hundred was played Miss Hattle Hubbell winning the prize and Bessie Robinson Lien. consolation.

Mrs. J. L. Holton entertained her bridge club Thursday. Mrs. Harry hash won high score.

The Edgerton Public Library though the has inaugurated, something new in loaning books. In October 25 books and sent by parcel post teachers in rural schools adjacent to Edgerton, who loan them to their burbary. The books have been to the Edgerton, who loan them to their burbary. The books may be kept 50 days, when they are returned to the library. The books may be kept 50 days, when they are returned to the library. The books may be kept 50 days, when they are returned to the library. The books may be kept 50 days, when they are returned to the library. The books may be kept 50 days, when they are returned to the library. The books may be kept 50 days, when they are returned to the library who loan them to their is meeting with much favor among the rural schools adjacent to Edgerton. Who loan them to their is meeting with much favor among the rural schools adjacent to Edgerton. The books may be kept 50 days, when they are returned to the library and hooks. 4c per 1b. (Call Gazette Office.

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"The DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

"The PROSPECTOR"

"EDGAR'S FEAST DAY"

SUN, MON. & TUES.—

Rodolph Valentino in the gym followed. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. O Holt, Janesville.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Men—Loe Alberts, Een Allen, A. C.
Cotton, Grant W. Davis, Z. Drice, Wm.
Eiler, Jr., Eugene Frech, C. A. Graham, Frank E. Green, Frank J. Hartzhein, August Hast, C. F. Rall, J. F.
Jordan, E. R. Lee, F. W. Luoma, C. F.
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Helen Mitchell, Mrs. Clarence Parker,
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macher, Miss Ella Tegt. Mrs. M. M. Williams.

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J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster.

Sea 2,000 Fathoms Deep Where Island Should Be

Tokio.—Whether Abreojos island . le South Seas exists and whether !

Edgerton:—The Earle Tobacco company is making improvements at the warehouse and the plant is closed until Jan. 2.

Edson Ogden, city treasurer, will be ready to receive taxes at his office over the First National Bank after Jan. 2.

Miss Lena Flousburg, who, was in an automobile accident on the Janesville-Edgerton road almost two

but every ship that tried to locate it

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FARMER SUSPECT IN BOMB OUTRAGE AT MARSHFIELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Calkins, when the package was traced to its alleged scaffer.

The parcel containing the mystery bomb was delivered at the Chapman farm, five miles south of here, at 3 p. m. Wednesday by John Ff. Heaton, rural carrier. It had the appearance of a Christmas package and Mr. Chapman and his wife betterfel to appear it.

appearance of a Christmas package and Mr. Chapman and his wife hastened to open it.

Mr. Chapman had out the strings and atmost newrapped the package when the explosion erme. His left had was torn away and his wife, had been bending over the parcel, received wounds about the parcel, received wounds about the chest and abdomen, which caused her death 15 hours later.

The room was shattered by the explosion, a great hole being torn in the ceiling, walls and doors.

The announcement in townsom attairs and twas not suspected that he had any open enemies.

Functal services for Mrs. Chapman were to be held Friday afternoon.

Acid in Bomb

Louis Trosser, member of, board of supervisors, announced Friday into a large quantity of pictle acid, used by Wood county farmers for blashing stumps, was contained in the bomb.

The announcement by Mr. Trosser

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Mr. Hatch Announces His ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S BALL MONDAY EVE., JAN. 1st APOLLO HALL

PRIZE WALTZ-NOISE MAKERS-FAVORS This is our big event-don't miss it. GEO. L. HĂTCH ORCHESTRA

Roller Skating Tonight and Tomorrow Night, 7:30 to 10:30

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FUN—FUN—FUN! COME—COME—COME!

SEE THE "COUNTRY STORE" PRICES—Evenings, Adults, 33c; Children, 22c. Matinec, Adults, 22c; Children, 10c.

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Two Shows

2 & 3:30 TONIGHT-SATURDAY

Evenings

Two Shows





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The rush of adventure, lonely trails, fearless men, splendid women, the hot breath of romance, in action and conflict. You'll find it all in this big outdoor story of love and adventure. RUTH ROLAND in "THE TIMBER QUEEN" and CENTURY COMEDY, "HELLO, JUDGE." Evenings, 10-30c. Matinees, 10-25c.

James Tarr, 20 years old, grandson is believed to be the first real clue arrest of the guilty party sending the Chapmans, was slightly into the guilty party or parties who the bomb. to the guilty party or parties who sent the "death package." The findjured.

Mr. Chapman is 63 years old and his wife was 64. They had lived on the farm south of here for 18 years and enjoyed a wide popularity throughout the town of Cameron, which Mr. Chapman represented on the Wood Courty board of supervisors. He was serving his second term as chairman. He had been prominent in township affairs and it was not suspected that he had any open enemies. ing of acid in the bomb, police believe, proves the bomb was sent by a farmer or farmers and arrests are

a farmer or farmers and arrests are expected monentarily.

Members of the board will attend the funeral of Mrs. Chapman Saturday, after which they will hold a meeting, during which they are expected to vote to use the balance of the special fund of \$5,000 recently voted to war against moonshiners in the graph.

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Chapman Will Recover The Chapman farm is being guarded by James Tarr, 20. grards no of the Chapmans, who also was hir by flying missiles when the bomb exploded. Every building on bomb exploded. Every building on the premises has been locked and the premises has been located and orders have been issued forbidding any one to set foot on the farm.

Dr. Potter, attending physician at the bedside of Mr. Chapman, said to the Associated Press Friday morn

ing that the Wood county chairmar

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY RODOLPH VATENTINO

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waukee, and the Randolph in Chicago. ALSO A COMEDY. Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00

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Children, 10c.

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BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington—With the Lenroot farm loan bill in all of its essential tenures certain to pass congress within the next few weeks prospects tre bright for farmers to begin to feel its rencheent effects by spring plantingstime. 1

The essential features of the Learnoot bill were decided upon for the reason that the measure makes it possible for farmers to begin to reap the benefits immodiately.

The Capper bill and others which were proposed were objected to be-cause they created now machinery that could not become operative for fully a year.

The Lenroot bill is sufficiently meritorious to have brought the hard to please Senator Tat Harrison of Mississippi and practically the entire democratic membership of the senate over to its support. The Lenroot bill also commands the support of most republicans, old guard and farm bloc. leaving only the La Foliette radicals

leaving only the La Poliette radicals opposed to it.

The Learnot IIII

The Learnot bill amonds the federal farm loan act of July 17, 1916, by adding a new title to that act, granting additional powers to the federal land banks, of which there are 12, located in as many districts.

Under these additional powers the

banks, of Which there are 12, locates in as many districts.

Under these additional powers the federal land banks, under conditions imposed by the federal farm loan board, would discount for or purchase board, would discount for or purchase from any national or state bank, trust company, rural credit corporation, incorporated livestock loan or farm credit money, savings institutions, co-operative credit or marketing association of agricultural producers organized under the laws of ing association of agreential producers organized under the laws of any state, or for any other federal land bank, with its endorsement, any note, dfaft, bill of exchange, debonture or other obligation the proceeds of which have been advanced or used of which have been advanced of use in the first instance for an agricultural purpose or for the raising breeding or marketing of livestock.

They would also be empowered to buy or sell debentures issued by any other federal land banks, and to make

loans or advances direct to any coloans or advances direct to any cooperative association organized under
the laws of any state and composed
of persons engaged in preducing and
marketing staple agricultural products or livestock, if the notes or obligations representing such loans
were secured by whrehouse receipts,
or shipping documents covering such
products or by mortgages on livestock.

Aram Credits'

Each tederal land bank is to establish a separate department to be known as the farm credits department, with a capital of \$5,000,000. To be subscribed by the United States. This would give the 12 federal land banks a combined capital of \$60,000,000 for their farm credits departments.

ments.
The federal land banks are authorized by the bill to issue and to self bonds secured by each or notes or other such obligations discounted or purchased or representing leans made in accordance with the provisions of the bill already recited, but not in excess of 10 times the amount of the capital stock. In other words, if the banks were able to sell bonds to the banks were able to sell bonds to the fullest extent, they would have out \$600,000,000, which would represent the fullest extent of their power to

The Lenroot bill is a result of two years' study into farming conditions by the commission of agriculture inquiry. The commission was creased under a bill introduced by Senator Lenroot and passed by both houses of congress.

of congress. The Wisconsin solon believed that The Wisconsin solon believed that every angle of America's basic industry should be studied and a bill drawn to meet his needs. The Lenroct farm credits bill is the result. Sentator Lenroct made it plain that this bill will not solve all the farmer's problems, nor is it all the legislation that will be effected in his behalf, but he does regard it as certain to be of great aid to the farmer.

Union.-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sloan. Union.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sloan.
Milwaukee, are spending the week
with the latters mother. Mrs. Calden
and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Davis, Magnelia, spent Christmas, at
the J. K. Johnson home.—Mrs. Jacob
Fursett visited Saturday at the Albert Julsoth home.—Mg. and Mrs.
Frank Bullard entertained 20 at dinner Christmas day.—Mr. and Mrs.
Withur Hall spent Christmas in
Brooklyn at the home of Mrs. Jate
Peterson.—Miss Jane Murray of Madison, spent. Christmas at home.—Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Erunsell and family
and Missos Florence and Agnes Hall.
Evansville, spent Sunday at the home
of Mark Hall.—Mr. fand Mrs. Ezra
Glidden and daughter. Oral, had
Christmas dinner at the E. H. Libby
home in Evansville.

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Forter—James Barrett and family were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, Evansyille, at Christmas dinner.—Miss Vera Boss is enjoying a week's vacation from het duties at the Parker pen factory; Janesville.—Mrs. E. M. Nalan was in Stoughton Monday.—Edward Casey, Milwaulce, is home for a short visit with his parents.—Hugh Cox left/Wednesday for a two week's visit with relatives in Greenwood, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Doty. Edgerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ford, Boloit, speat Christmas at the Thomas Ford home:—A Christmas tree program was given at the Eagle school house Friday night.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grave—The program given by the Emerald Grove school was largely attended.—The Modern Woodmen will hold a business maeting at the church Saturday. Officers will be elected.—The girls' club will meet at the home of Irone Jones Saturday afternoon.—Merle and Gerald Johnstone, Clinton, Ia., are visiting at the Harry Lodin home.—The Christmas program given at the church was largely attended.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lester were in Monroe last week. EMERALD GROVE

Lima.—The Rev. J. B. Gidney left Wednesday night to visit inice, in Mianenpolis.—Aliss Beth Bingham. Six Corners, visited her cousin. Beulah McComb, the first part of the week.—Miss Mable Doyd was home from Chicago over the week end.—Mr. and Mrs. John Collins were Christmas day guests of their son.—Tom, and family, east Whitowater.—O. E. Truman, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Janesville, E. Barker, Whitowater Ardath Barker, Beloit, and Fred Truman and family, Lima. spent Monday in a family reunion at the home of William Truman.—W. C. Aldrich and wife and Mrs. E. Cary, Mitton and Mrs. O. A. Ree were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Aldrich.—The W. D. McComb family were at E. L. Bingham's, Six Corners.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McComb auterialned Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McComb auterialned Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McComb auterialned Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McComb auterialned Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McComb auterialned Mr. and Mrs. Myron Paynter and family,

Hebron.—Archy Woodstock and son were guests of friends in Milwaukee.

The Rosses enjoyed'a fish djoner at Willard Reeses. The fish was a fresh salmon sent by Harry from Portland, Orc.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Runt and family were guests of his sister. Miss fra Hunt in Whitewater for dinner and in the evening enjoyed another dinner with the Van Duser family.

The meeting of the Board of Directors

dinner with the Van Buser family.—
The meeting of the Board of Directors of the local Bus Co., will be at the home of the secretary, Miss Ora Gould on Saturday. Dec. 30. The annual meeting of the entire company will be Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 2 p. m., Emerson's hall.—Miss Addie Smith. Tiffany, is with her cousin. Mrs. Belle Collins, this week.—The Fersons family and Harry and Effic Truman had Christmas at the F. J. Trevorrah the dinner with Ora Gould.—Elmer Malcolm and family. Heart Prante, Mrs. Sarah Hall, Whitewater, and Mrs. Ashby. Ofenvelle,—Mr. and Mrs. Cooch, son. Glenn. and daughter. Butter's daughter. Mrs. W. L. Empleich.—William Troh and wife held aughter. Merothy, were Christmas at the latter's daughter. Mrs. W. L. Empleich.—William Troh and wife held aughter. Merothy, were Christmas at the lotis Gooch home, Ore fordyllie.—Paul Stevens, Milvankee, and Miss. Kathryn Stevens. Whitea family rounion on atonday, their a family roution on atomacy, the children, P. Morse and family, Johns-town, E. Selluo and family and Carl. all being home.—Mrs. Earl A. Reesewent Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvansky, in Manitowoc.

LEYDEN

Leyden .- The following publis of the Leyden school have a perfect record for attendance for the first four months of school, Mary Ford, William and Edna Hersten, Lloyd Locke. Lyman Pratt, Mark and Madeline Teachin. Miss Josephine Barrett is teacher of the school.—Mr. and Mrs. James Pay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creake and family. George Frank Croake and family, George Fuy and Katherloe Fay spent Christ-mas at the D. E. Connor home,—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley, Janesville, and Louisa Spear, Rutland, spent Christmas at the W. S. Pratt home.— Miss Margaret Fauning, Janesville, was a week end guest at the W. A. Pratt home.—Mrs. John Collins and Layrence Egrrett were callers at the Pratt home.—Ars. John Collass at the Lawrence Earrett were callers at the P. Barrett home Monday.—Mrs. Ferroll Davis is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Miller, in Rockford.

PLYMOUTH

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Plymouth—Mr. and jMrs. Charles
Burrow and children, Frank Arnold
and Carl Fokenhagen were Christmas
dinner guests at the Ulysses Arnold
home, Belolt.—The Christmas tree
program given at the Methodist
church last Wednesday night by the
teacher and pupils of district 1 was
attended by a large mumber.—Mr.
and Mrs. Hemy Anderson and baby.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Royce and children were entertained at Christmas
dinner at the Anderson, home. Stoughton.—Mrs. Glem Condon and sen.
Arnold, Brodhead, spent Saturday at
the William Rumage home.—The littie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Jovey was taken to Emergency hospitak Beloit, last Friday, suffering Movey was taken to Emergency hospital Beloit, last Friday, suffering with pneumonia.—Mr. and Mrs. Hall. Janosville, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arnold.—Miss Josephine Finnane, teacher, and the pupils of district school I. Rock and Plymouth, enjoyed a Christmas dinner and tree at the school last Friiday.—Mrs. Flora Perkins, Beloit, visited her elster, Mrs. A. C. Rinchimer, last week.—W. J. Royce, who submitted to an operation for appenlast week.—W. J. Royce, who submitted to an operation for appendicible at Emergency hospital, Beloit, is getting along nicely.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey entertained their children at Christmas dinner.—Five new members joined the Methodist seph Mint and daughters. Ethel and speh Flint and daughter, Ethel and Wadene, and Miss Lisle Rumage.—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Saunderson were prosented with a Christman basket.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rine son were prosented with a Christman basket.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rine-himer entertained the following at dinner Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Charies Rinehimer and daughters. Afton; Mr. add Mrs. Henrickson and daughter, Elizabeth, Town Line; Miss Jennia McIntosh., Plymouth, and Mrs. Flora Perkins, Beleit.—Miss Rungre is visiting Mrs. Glen Jennie McIntosh, Plymouth, auti Mrs, Flora Perkins, Beielt.—Miss Lisle Rumage is visiting Mrs. Glen Condon, Brodhead.—Mrs. August Damerow, Hanover, is visiting at the home of her son, Herman Damerow.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Croake Settlement-Mrs. M. Dun-phy entertained 41 grandchildren and phy entertained 41 grandchildren and great grandchildren at her home Christmas Eve. Santa Claus landed her niece. Miss Jennic. Morton. Janes-tributed presents and then departed. A \ \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \\(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(

FOOTVILLE

Pootville-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Gemplar went to Monticello to spend

Christmas and visit relatives several

days.-Mrs. and Mrs. La Verno Henn

Treverrah Christmas at the F. J. Trevorran home, Janesville, where a family gathering was held.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby, Ortordville.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashby, Orfordville,—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cooch, son. Glenn, and daughter. Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook and daughter. Porothy, were! Carlstimes guests at the Orls Gooch home, Orfordville.—Paul Stevens, Milwankee, and Miss. Kathryn Stevens, Whitewater normal student, are at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edmand Stevens, for the holiday vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eutler were Christmas guests of Janesville relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bohling and Imm. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behling and famliv, Mrs. Elizaboth Honeysett and brother, J. Pope, and James Honey-sett wore Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton—Lewis Gooch, who is stationed at Minneap Cooch, who is stationed at Minneapolis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch, having a week's furlough,—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drafahl and daughter, Ellen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohns and family and Robert Drafahl and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinke, where a family reunion was held.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Harnack were guests of the former's mother Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul reunion was held.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Harnack were guests of the former's mother Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mattlee and daughter, Chicago, were Christmas guests at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattlee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy were also dinner guests at the home of his parents with the latter's mother. Mrs. Syyder. Grangeville, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnoy spent Christmas with the latter's mother. Mrs. Syyder. Grangeville, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Bergholz visited the latter's parents, near Miwaukee. Sunday.—Miss Elsie Weinke, Columbus, spent Christmas at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinke.—Mr. and Mrs. Gren Cook are in receipt of a card with the season's greetings from Harry Chandler, Eutternat, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Joft Saturday for Kiammond, Ind., to visit the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Owen anterialned the latter's parents and brothers and Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and son, Verne, Harry and George. Christmas.—Claude Silverthorn will spend the week-end with his sister. Mrs. Mattle Timm. Oakley.—Mr. and Mrs. Keno. Wells and daughters, Charlotte, Moude and Esther, Brodhend, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faul Tripke.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown.-The Community club will give a Now Year's party Priday night. Brown's orchestra of Janesville will furnish music. This Janesville will furnish music. Talis will be the last danding party before Lent.—Mrs. William Peterson. Madison, accompanied by her parents and byother, James Francing, visited, relatives here Wednesday.—The women of this vicinity met at the home of Mrs. George More, Johnstown Center. mill be the last danding party before Lent.—Mrs. William Feterson. Madison, accompanied by her parents and byother, James Franking, visited relatives here Wednesday.—The women of this vicinity mer at the home of Mrs. George More, Johnstown Center. Thursday, and die sewing for a needly family.—Mrs. L. Caldow hos returned to the Inome in Johnstown Center after a week's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Trank Mrs.—Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Kelly entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Christman Mrs. Berb Miller and children. William Kelly and family. Janes-ville.—Ir, and Mrs. George Ader, with mrs. Her guests being Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and family. Janes-ville.—Mr. and Mrs. George Ader-visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Malone.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plerce and family were entertained Christmas at the Forrest Foreman home. Millen. Govers were laid for 20.—Margoret and Robert Connors, Janesville. Ispent Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly for 20.—Margoret and Robert Connors, Janesville. Spent Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly for 20.—Margoret and Robert Connors, Janesville. Ispent Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly for 20.—Margoret and Robert Connors, Janesville. Ispent Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly for 20.—Margoret and Robert Connors, Janesville. Ispent Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly for 20.—Margoret and Robert Connors, Janesville. Ispent Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly for 20.—Margoret and Robert Connors, Janesville. Ispent Christmas.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly for 20.—Margoret and Robert Connors.—Miss Margaret Morton. Johnstown Conter, is residing with her piece. Miss Jennic. Morton. Janesville, during the winter.—William Fanning met with a painful accident for 20.—Mrs. And Mrs. Morton. Johnstown Conter, is residing with her piece. Miss Jennic. Morton. Janesville, during the winter.—William Fanning met with a painful accident for 20.—Mrs. Mrs. Cook home. Evansville for 20.—Mrs. Mrs. Co

town treasurer, will receive taxes at his home after 5an.11.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Will and son. Carl, hazed moved from Johnstown Conter to their farm Richmond, vacated by their so nelping to care for Mrs. A. W. family have moved to Janesville.

MILTON JUNCTION

Militon Junetion-The Methodist and Seventh Day Daptist churches had Seventh Dry Baptist Chutches and program at the Seventh Day Baptist church is the Seventh Day Baptist church Christmas Eve.—A midnight mass was observed in St. Mary's church Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gale gave a dinner party at their form home Christmas. Among those present were Peter Goeth and family, George Peters and family. Carl Strickler were Peter Goshl and family, George Bancroft and family, Carl Strickler and family, Mrs. E. C. Gray and son, Henry.—F. M. Roberts, Montana, is spending the horiday season with his family here.—Harry—Hinkley, Milwaukee, spent Christmas with his sister, Miss Alice Kinkley.—Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Stone entertuined at a family dinner Christmas. Covers were kild for 16. Mr. and Mrs. William Kemmerling, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and were laid for 16. Mr. and Mrs. William Kommerling, Janesville, and Mr. liam Kommerling, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Richardson and family were the out of town guests.—
Mrs. A. E. Mineau and son, Willard, Milwaukee are spending the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Roberts.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt is and sons and Ruth Driver, Janesville, and sons and Ruth Driver, Janesville, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver.—Miss Madgr. Hope, Louisville, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Morris, Jr.—Miss Mabel McGowan, Masson, and Miss. Genevieve McGowan, Kaultauno, are spending the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mc. Gowan.—Mr. god Mrs. E. M. Butts and daughter, Arlene, were Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Roland Striegl are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Roland Striegl are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Striegl.—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Christmas With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keith, Madison, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keith. CAINVILLE CENTER Culmylife Center-Mr. and Mrs.

Josse Schwerin are, moving to a farm, in Spring Valley,—Mr. and Mrs. It. Kopp will occupy the William Woodstock farm, vacated by the Schwerin family.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacobs are visiting in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark entertain their children and family at Christmas dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klusmeyer arrived here Sunday night to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mrs. Klusmeyer returned Tuosday. Mrs Klusmeyer and daughter, Dorothy, remained for a longer visit.—James Rowley and family were Christmas dinner guests at the Robert Rowley home.—Mr. and Mrs. Cofford Contrituence guests of Evansville relatives Christmas.—A favowell surfarise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schwerin Tuesday night, about 60 being present. The evening was spent playing cards and donelng. The guests furnished refreshments.—Mr. and. Mrs. Mort Cayrier and children. Education was given were guests at the L. Gransee

lesse Schwerin are moving to a farm

FOR SWINE SALES

CLINTON

Cilnton - Mrs. Alice Radle

Strang suffering from paralysis .-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser spent Christmas at a family reunion at their son's Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dresser's at South Clinton.-Mrs. W. A. Mayher. Sr. has been confined to her bed for several days.—Miss Margaret McKay had her tonsils renoved Tuesday.—Cenevieve Parker and Helen Dresser State University. Madison, Miss Dorothy Thomas of Northwestern University, Margaret McKay of Wooster college, Ohlo., are home for the Christmas vacation merkay at Wooster Conege, Ontoare home for the Christmas vacation
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foley entertained their brother Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Foley Christmas, day.—
About 25 friends staprised Miss
Kachel Wright Tuesday in honor of
her 18th birthday which occurred
Süncay Dee. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper and family of Chicago
were the guests of their father Hiram Cooper and other relatives for
Christmas. They returned Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Christman and
son and daughter of Evansyille
were guests of Mrs. W. F. Christman and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Hatch
on Christmas day.—Word was received Tuesday right of the death
of Frank Niskern at the Mayo hosof Frank Niskern at the Mayo hospital. Rochester, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bostwick and children spent Christmas in Beloit.—Mrs. Frances Beckwith has been spending several days with her noise ing several days with her noice Mrs. Nellie Vangalder at Turtle

Apply thickly over throat-

NORTH CENTER

North Center — Miss Evelyn Bic-ish entertained her teachers and hoolmates Tuesday night. The schoolmates Tuesday night. The party was given in honor of her blythday,—The school house was thoroughly cleaned during the blythday.—The school house v thoroughly cleaned during t week's vacation.—Bert O'Neil

Montana is visiting friends in this Ryan was responsible for the suclocality.—Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, cessful sale of the boxes. spent Christmas with Mrs. Collins The in Evansville.—A large crowd ut-her tended the Christmas tree program was and box social at the Earrett school the Saturday evening. The sale of the of boxes amounted to over \$20. John: Washington.—President Hard signed a bill extending for one y the period in which German or I trian elitizens, whose property taken over by the allen property todian, may file suit for recovery.

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Mercerized Poplins, all colors on sale at 29c 36 inch Fancy Mercerized Sateens on sale

36 inch Beach Cloths at

Suitings at Underwear Crepe . in all colors

32 inch Romper

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27 inch Everett Shirtings on sale 🚅

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\$2.50 values, 32 inch Silk Shirtings, marked for this sale, yard saic, yara \$1.39

40 inch All Silk Crepe de Chines, very special, yard at... \$1.39 36 inch All Silk Taffetas,

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36 inch Tricolettes in good colors, marked to close, yard. \$1.59

54 inch Tweed Skirtings, worth double, on sale now per yard,

54 inch All Wool Serge, black, brown, or blue, on sale, per yard

54 inch All Wool Poiret Twill, black or navy, \$3.50 value, on sale Men's Wool Union Suits, \$7

values; if we have your size, 36-38 and some 40, we say go now s1.98

Two-in-one or heavy Robe Blankets, slightly soiled from display, at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE.

Men's and Boys' flamel Night Gowns, values to \$2, on sale

Men's Silk Mufflers in many styles; here are some splendid mufflers at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE.

The Gazette's Annual Review Edition

One of the fixed institutions for Janesville and Southern Wisconsin.

It faithfully and accurately details the history of the past twelve months and provides a reference for preservation which thousands of people in Janesville and Southern Wisconsin look forward to and file away after reading. The portrayal of events by word, description and illustrations will be intensely interesting.

To Be Published This Year In Tabloid Form

For more convenience in reading and filing, the Review Edition this year will be published in tabloid form about half the size of the regular newspaper page. The date of issue will be Saturday, January 6, 1923. The work of compilation has been in progress for some time and at the end of 1922 will be complete.

Valuable Advertising Medium

Advertisers look favorably each year upon this edition because it has long life and abundant additional circulation.

It deals with many things of local interest and is used successfully by manufacturers in contacting their dealers throughout the territory they cover by mailing additional copies.

Orders for advertising space reservations are now being filled. Reservations to date show that there will be representative advertising showing of Janesville manufacturers and retail stores in this edition.

> Only sufficient copies will be run covering extra orders. 5c each. Phone 2500, Circulation Department.

Che Golden Eagle

Tomorrow Is The Final Day of Our GREAT PRE-INVENTORY

SMASHING REDUCTIONS IN PRICE OF WOMEN'S MISSES' WEARING APPAREL

All Coats Women's and Misses' During This Sale 1/3 Less

100 COATS

with beautiful fur trimming, all the very latest models and materials, formerly worth to \$45.00,

Choice \$18.75

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS DURING SALE ONE-THIRD LESS

ALL WAISTS DURING SALE ONE-THIRD LESS

ALL CORSETS (Excepting Gossards) DURING SALE ONE-THIRD LESS ALL GOSSARDS 10% LESS.

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL PRUNELLA PLAITED SKIRTS, \$4.39.

ALL SILK KIMONOS, NEGLIGEES, BREAKFAST COATS, DURING SALE ONE-THIRD LESS

ONE-THIRD OFF ALL FUR COATS AND NECKPIECES DURING SALE

ALL NEW FALL AND WINTER DRESS-ES, INCLUDING VELVETS, CANTON CREPES, CREPE SATINS, POIRET TWILLS, GREATLY REDUCED.

2 Beautiful Sequin Dresses, \$100.00 values, at \$50.00 All \$47.50, \$52.50, \$55.00 and \$59.50

Dresses, your choice during sale,...\$36.65 All \$39.50 Dresses, including Silks and Wools, during sale, choice......\$26.33

100 BEAUTIFUL DRESSES, including Silks, Satins, Crepes, Poiret Twills; formerly priced to \$37.50, during sale, choice at \$17.85

All \$45.00 Dresses during this sale, choice All \$69.50 Dresses, during this sale, choice at\$46.33

Greatly sacrificing all Evening Dressesthis season's loveliest styles,....\$24.75

ALL WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEAT-

ERS DURING SALE, 20% LESS. ALL INFANTS' WEAR DURING SALE 20% LESS

Black Cats Again Ring up 32, Swamping Brooklyn Tigers

TOM CATS COMING SUNDAY; ST. PAT'S Sport Page TRIM TANKS, 22-6 By FRANK SINGLAIR JANESKIHL'S PAGE 2011

see the Cats cape baskets at will and outplay the Eroeklyn men throughout the game. It is to be hoped that the Cats' management will bring stronger teams here in the future.

Unable to penetrate the Cats' de-fense the Tigers attempted a short passing game which was unsucessful. Following their fallure at this system the Brooklyn five tried long shots from the middle of the floor, few of which succeeded. The score at the end of the first quarter was tour to four, but with the beginning of the second period the Cuts walked away from their big brothers and were leading at half time, 14 to 3.

There Get Few Shots.
The second half was a repetition of The second and, was a rependent of the first, Lamphere, Onlifey, Kakuske and Raubacker swelling the Pussles total. The Tigers were only able to collect three baskets during the last two periods, while the Cats were cag-

two periods, while the Cate Naubaoker ing nine.
Languere, Oakley and Raubaoker played their usual brilliant games for Janesville, while Wackman was the only Brooklyn man that displayed any

apecial class.

Tom Cats Here Sunday.

On Sunday the Cats will meet the famed Rockford Thomas Cats in the rink building. The Rockford five is composed of former Illinois university many invitation Conference and Face. composed of former Illinois univer-sity men, including Carlson and Eng-lund. They have met defeat only a few times this season, once Wednes-day, when Eddle Karst, Milwaukee Bright Spots beat them in Illiwaukee. They should give the Cats some real competition and it is expected that a record perowd will witness the match.

Tunks Score, 22-6. Tanks Score, 22-6.

In a preliminary game at the rink, Thursday, the St. Fat's had little difficulty in trimining the Tank Co. five 22 to 6. The Catholic outfit headed by Don Dawson ran wild throughout most of the game and succeeded in holding the soldlers to three ringers.

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Referee-Edler. Tanks, 6: Schuler, Schaffer and Hu-bel, forwards: Grimshaw, center; Rider and Sheridan, guards. er and Shoridan, guards.
St. Pats, 22; McCluskov and Dawson, forwards; C. Clark, center; J. Casoy, H. Casey, J. Clark and J. Leasy guards.

Electrics Take

Totals 596 771 759 2226

Janesville Electric Co.
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obb 113 134 182 423

R.F.B. Five to Hartland for Battle Tonight

With a revised lineup Ted Hager's R. F. B.'s will invade Hartland, Fri-R. F. B.'s will invade Hartland, Friday night, where they will meet the Hartland club quintet in the high school gym. Hartland is said to have an exceptionally strong outfit this year and has not met defeat on its own floor. Tractically all games have been won by 20 or more ipints. The Ford bunch will have lager, Connell, Sprackling, Cullen, Newman and Austin in uniform. The Hartland five will be made up of Pulaski, J. Gerbensky, S. Gerbensky, R. Jungblutt and M. Weber.
Captain Ted Hager announced Friday that his team is now booking games for the remainder of the season. Managers desiring games should

son. Managers desiring games should communicate with him at 503 Locust

OREGON FIVE MEETS EVANSVILLE FRIDAY

Evansville,—Evansville basketbalt fans will be given their first opportunity Friday night of scoing the lo-cal five in action against real compet-ition when they line up against, Ore-gen high school.

Oregon defeated the highly tonted

Edgerton team, 20 to 12, Wednesday night and gives promise of develop-ing in a an exceptionally strong ag-

organisms are exceptionally strong degregation.

Oregon led Edgerton throughout most of the games Wednesday and displayed an offensive startling to the Tobacco city boys. The work of E. Ace Christensen and A. Ace stood out for Oregon while Guaness, Westcott and Jacobson starred for Edgerton.

MILTON VARSITY AND

ALUMNI WILL MEET Mitton.—The annual vacation bas-ketball game between Milton college and the alumni will be held Saturday night in the college gymnasium. Though no announcement has been made of the alumni lineup, it probably will include W. D. Burdick, Clifford Burdick, Herbert Kakuske

and Julius Nelson.

The college squad has been prac-

NEW YORK'S women's swimming won another game. Taursday night at the rink, swamping the Brooklyn Tigers, 32 to 14. Heralded as a crack aggregation that had not met defeat this senson, between 5 and 600 fans crowded the coliscum floor only to have been pushed in many cities for boys, but the giels crowded the coliscum floor only to have been pushed in the collection of the discussion of the collection of the collection of the discussion of the collection of the collecti

ACCORDING to a New York paper, there are two distinct advantages in hoosting swimming for girls. Pirst it is one of the greatest methods possible for developing gracefulness and form in greating young women. See in growing young women. Sec-ond, it lielps to train them as beach guards and to put them in a position to save life in emer-

A FEW-LESSONS given the girt in the art of progressing through water, not only is not sufficient but at er, not only is not sufficient but at times it is dangerous. Knowledge of a limited number of strokes in a medicere way tends to give the foll-swimmer a faise confidence that may swimmer a laise connected of extreme danger, instead of a value. More often than not they are helpless when

PROPER teaching of the sub-ject will require that girls perse-vere until they have acquired masterful skill. Common dally tasks in a tank will not suffice, the women's organization be-lieves. It therefore urges much competition in races.

JANESVILLE is to have a swimming pool for girls in its new high school, According to plans, water sports will be on the group basis and thus naturally excite rivalry. In that, this city will have a distinct advantage. It will help train girls to handle themselves in the water under all conditions; save others in time of stress and make our young women a more healthy number. d thus naturally excite rivalry. In

Fairies Are

Kohler's Five

| W. L. | Pet. | Number | Number | W. L. | Pet. | Number | Numb jumped into first place in the second round of the revised Rodary league schedule, Thursday night, trimming

Two from Grocers The Janesville Electric Co. won two games from Carr's grocery in a postponed Industrial league match last night. The Grocery five won the second match by 41 plus but lost the	schedule, Thursday night, trimming the Solic quintet three straight games. Leo Atwood's five took two contests from Parl Merrick's bunch in the last match of the evening. Atwood's five took the first two games by substantial margins but lost the third by one pin. The scores follow:	Fr. Sel Me D. Th
first and third by substantial amounts. The scores follow:	ROTARY CLUB.	Lo Do
The scores to low: INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. Postponed Game. Carr's Greery. E. Wolcott 112 251 144 407 St. Clair 155 120 1161 446 Wingo 114 144 150 408 A. Carr 168 161 128 457 The Brown 147 185 176 508	Köhler 136 173 148 517 W. Fifield 124 224 124 372 Wortendyke 137 137 142 426 Whiften 152 126 157 435 King 115 120 120 356	A. ali
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Robb	Totals600 638 612-1850	Ma La Po

High team score, total three games, Kohler's, 2115. High Individual score, Kohler, 196. Second high individual score, Jef-fris, 180.

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durkham 224 151 125—500

Atwood's, 2188.
High individual score, Markham, 224
Socond high individual score, Mer-rick, 189.

Jefferson Trims Fort Bowling Team

Jefferson - Jefferson defeated Port Atkinson two games out of three here. Thursday night in a Central State league game, winning the match by 155 pins. Four men hit above 200, Schultz of Jefferson being high with 202 while Duerst had the next best score, 205. Jef-ferson averaged 187 in the final game and scored a grand total of

The scores: CENTRAL STATE LEAGUE.

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Totals\$52	341	-936-2629				
High team score, single game, 936.						
High heam score, tot	ul thi	ree games,				

Migh individual score, 232. Second high individual score, 225.

STEGER'S CONDITION REPORTED IMPROVED

Chicago,—Herbert Steger, football star of the University of Michigan, continued to show improvement, fol-

ticing during the Christmas recess. Steger will be able to leave the hosseveral players are absent because of the yacation period, been convalescing, in a few days.



WOW! HERE'S A TELLS ME HOLE THAT THEM THAT WE'RE BIG SNAKES MOT GONNA FINE IT! HAVE AMY W FUNERAL EXPENSES!





TOM CATS BOAST POWERFUL GUARD

Thomas Cats. Carlson is a former University of Illinois football and basketball star and his work this season with the Forest City five has

Amazons Set New Mark With 1,067

High team score records in the Y. W. C. A. bowling league were broken. Thursday night by the Amazon five which collected a total of 1,057 pins heating the previous high mark of 1,051 held by the Badgers. Miss Foth of the Amazon quintet in her second game rolled 18s, the high individual score of the evening.

made a new record, they only succeeded in trimming the Badgers one game. The Badgers two game total amounted to 1055. The Cheries took two matches from the Gossard Crestiant of the Cherical Control cents, while the Lewis five trimmed the Blue Bells twice. The Gossard All Stars split honors with the Mar-

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Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE.

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Lathrop 110 69—178

Katsmark 132 143—276

Rate Beloit Fairbanksteam its first defeat of the
Thursday night at basketball

Totals 150, 537—1067

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Blue Bells:

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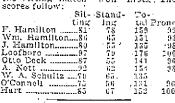
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127. Second high individual score, Welf.

Loofboro, Beck,

Dr. E. B. Loofbore and Otto Beck took high honors in a Janesville Rifle club practice match held Thursday night in the armory. Dr. Loofborowen the standing match with a score of 77, while Mr. Beck's score of 57 in the sitting match won first. The scores follow:



AFTON

Alton.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake-ly and Mrs. Z. C. Moore, Evansville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock, Christmas day, Mrs. Blakely is a sister to Mrs. Woodstock and Mrs. Moore is their mother. Mille Millard won the prize from the school for selling the most "Health Christmas stamps" having sold 43.5 stamps.

continued to show improvement, following a recent operation for appendicitis.

Unless an unexpected relapse is encountered, physicians anonunced and Mrs. John Wanninger, Eockford, Sport Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A sport Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A christmas at the for Chicago Saturday to spord christman left for Chicago Saturday in Mrs. All Mrs. Nellie Mrs. Nellie

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansyllic — The fungual of Mrs. Lizzie C. Taggart Lemmel, who died Thursday noon at her home from heaft thiltre, will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church, of which she was a member The Kev F. P. Hanaman will officiate and interment will be in Mgole Hill Mrs. Taggart was born Sept. 3, 1858, in Evansyille and was married to John Lemmel Dec. 18, 1878. Tried to John Lemmel Dec. 18: 1878.

The (husband and two sons, Dr. John Lemmel, Jr., Albany, and Paul Lemmel, Madison, survive.

Mrs. Fred Franklin, who under-

went an operation in the Methodist hospital in Madison Wednesday, is doing well. Harold Seguine and Mrs. Hattie

McKenney, former Evansville residents, were married Tuesday at Crown Point, Ind. They will live

n Chleago.
Miss Christina Hansen, Oregon, Miss Christine Hansen, Oregon, visited Thursday at the homes of her brothers, J. E. and Otto Hansen. Miss Emma Keulz, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Hunton. Des Molnes, returned home Thursday. Miss Martha Keulz returned Wednesday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Minch, Belleville

Thursday to attend a party at the home of Mrs. Earl Pritchard.

Mrs. Martha Parker is spending the winter in Tulsa, Okla, Mrs. Martha Parker is spending the winter in Tulsa, Okla, Mrs. Frank Prost and daughter. Oak Park, Ili., are visiting the former's parents. Mt. and Wrs. Lewis Spencer. Mrs. Spencer entertained Thursday in their honor. Mrs. Albert Day went to Milwaukee Thursday in their honor. Mrs. Albert Day went to Milwaukee Thursday to visit her daughter. Mrs. Charles Gates, and family. The Misses Alloc Cotony and Artene California spent Friday in Janesville. The afterneon club gave the following program Priday: Miss Gaary: reading, Mrs. California Rodd: solo, Mrs. H. M. Fogo: diverties of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemnel, Albany, were called here Thursday by the death of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemnel, Albany, were called here Thursday by the death of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fearsall will cantertain at a card party Triday night in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Fearsall, Chicogro, their goests, Storling Beath is entertaining dent at the University of Chicago. Adults' community program Priday include "Patsy's Partner," and "The

Jap Theaters Adopt Gotham Safety Rules

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
Tokio.—New York safety regulaions are to be adopted for Japanese theators and moving pleture halls. Under the new regulations no mov-ng pleture hall will be built in To-do that does not provide ample exit iccommodations, with straight stairways, hisles broad and unencumbered Win Rifle Honors exit doors opening outwards, to prevent possible Jams, and with projection boxes absolutely fire-proof.

> Wilmott where a family rounion was held. Mr. and Mrs. August Englike and

daughter, Frances, entertained at Christmas dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Friedel of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Edwards and chil-93 cren. Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry 93 Zollick, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. 90 August Gundlock and son, Walter, of Charles Martin, Rockford, spent the

week end with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Millard and Sunday they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Millard, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder, and

Ar. and Ars. Marry Record, and son, Sylvion, of Riverside Drive and Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer and daugh-ter, Gladys, of Janesville, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter and Sunday Barl Hare Edward Phier and Sunday Barl Hursand Lou Barber, Janesville, were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffen, Janesville, were guests Christmas-of Mr. and Mrs. George Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller spent Christmas at the home of their son. Ernest Fuller, Beloit.

Mrs. Nellie McCrea. Beloit, spent Priday night with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cereran.

JEFFERSON

Miss Martha Pante!! entertained at a surprise party Wednesday night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laatsch's sixth wedding anniversary at their home. The evening was spent playing eards, dancing, singing and music.! Lunch was served. The following were present: Mr and Mrs. R. Cole and family: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gottschalk and family; Mrs. Julius Gottschalk and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Cole and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pruefer and family; Mr. and Mrs. O. Salvester and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Hirschfeld and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Funtell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hirschfeld; Fred Laatsch and Ernest Samft.

Mrs. Catherine Braun, 92, died at her home in the town of Jefferson. Wednesday, Mrs. Braun was born in Germany, Nov. 15, 1880. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. Jacob Kroner, Winona, Mins.; Mrs. Dewain Snell: Farmington, Wis.; Mrs. Sabina Heinz, Janesville; Mrs. Frank, Fro-del, town of Jefferson; Miss Eliza-beth Braun, Jefferson; Funeral sorvices will be Saturday at the St. Lawrence Catholic church at 9 h.m., with interment in the St. Lawrence cemetery. The Rev. J. P. Burelbach will officiate.

Installation of officers of Lodge
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No. 9, F. & A. M., took place Wednesday, Tife following were installed in payer service Thursday, ed. Charles J. Henry, W. M.; Ira H.
Carney, S. W.; Rix Newton, J. W.;

Mark J. Lacey, treasurer; Ed. C.

Busch, secretary; Paul Stoppenbach.

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Washington — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States and public a request from German in Succession and Mrs. C.J. Telfer of Green business men that an American commission be appointed to inquire into tives here now are visiting Dr. and Germany's capacity to pay reparations.

S. D.: Paul Widmann, J. D.; Albert | Upper Michigan, will preach. F. Henry. Charles Weckwerth, stewards: John E. Owen, chaplain; O. R. Marziller, Tyler; F. L. Ritchie trustee for three years to succeed himself. A banquet followed, serv-ed by Eastern Star officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoppenbach spent Wednesday in Milwaukce. Herbert Moussa, Milwaukce visiting his mother. Mrs. Wolburga

W. C. Pepper, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Emil Pepper, Madison, are spending the holidars with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fellers, Fort Atkinson, and Miss Christian Geyer, Chleago, spent Christmas with Mrs. Barbara Geyer and family. Miss Esther Niedecker, Fort At-

visited Miss Harriet Becker Paul Stoppenbach spent Wednesday in Watertown.

Lenora Richeman went to Milwan-kee Wednesday to attend a matinee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trager are spending the holidays in Milwau-kee with their daughter. Mrs. Hugo

In Jefferson Churches

Christian Science —Lecture room public library: 10:45 a. m., subject "Christian Science;" Sunday school; 0:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting: Wednesday, S.p. m. Evangelical; — Sunday school, at 10 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.; Y. P. A., 7:30 p. m.; prayer service Thursday, 7:30.

St. Mary's: - Holy communion and sermon, 9 a. m.; church school.

St. John the Baptist: — Mass. 8 a. m.: high mass 10: vespers and benediction, 3 p. m.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson - About 60 mem-bers of the local Masonic chapter drove to Lake Mills Thursday night. look his third degree.

John Buckingham, a member of "The Campus Serenaders" of Beleit college, leaves Friday of Eigin, Ill., where the orchestra has several en-

Mrs. A. R. Musseht gave a 6:20 dinner Thursday in honor of Miss Helen Brady of Whitewater. Miss Emily Markin of Madison sited Miss Roberta Burchard. isited

Wednesday,' Miss Eva Gibson of Chicago visiting parents. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Gibson, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson spent Christmas with their son. Carl Johnson, and his family in Racine. Russell Parks of Milwaukee is visiting John Buckingham. Mrs. Gerald S. Schreiner returned to Chicago Friday after spending

BRIEFS BY WIRE

raris — The French government was reported practically to have completed plans for the seizure of certain German state forests as a consequence of Germany's alleged failure to deliver a specified amount of timber under a reparations agreement. Paris - The French governmen

Port Huron, Mich. - Judge W. V Beach, 83, oldest circuit judge in the state in point of service and age, announced he will retire.

Brussels — The Belgian senate

ratified the general far eastern treaty and the Chinese tariff treaty negotiated during the Washington conference. The chamber of depu-ties had approved them.

Cambridge, Mass. — The American Association for the Advancement of Science was shown a vest pocket typewriter weighing one

Rome - Premier Mussolini informed his cabiner he would not at-tend the conference of allied premiers in Paris next week.

London — John Stracher, in a magazine article, suggested as one of three features in a plan for

world settlement that America and England inaugurate some system of international legal tender. Lausung — Riza Nur Bey, of the

Tausanne — Riza Nur Bey, of the Turkish delegation, said in an interview that not a single important question on the agenda of the near east conference has been settled.

Washington — The Chamber of Commercee of the United States made public a request from German business men that an American commission be appointed to inquire into German's cancelly to any rearrange.

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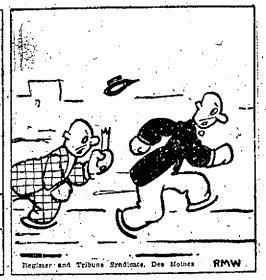
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6 ROOM STUCCO BUNGA-LOW ON CAROLINE ST. MA-PLE FLOORS COMPLETE BATH, FURNACE, ELEC-TRIC LIGHTS, LOT 66 X 132 FEET.

\$5000.00

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\$5000,00

GARAGE.

S ROOM FRAME HOUSE ON PRAIRIE AVE. MAPLE. FLOORS BATH. FURNAUS. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. LOT 66 N 102 FEET. NO GARAGE. THEOR ARE A NUMBER OF 66 X 122 FEET. NO GARAGE.
THERE ARE A NUMBER OF
FINE BEARING CHERRY
TREES ON THIS PROFERTY. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

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ARRANGE TERMS WITH
RIGHT PARTY.

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Jan. 25—Registered Duroc gilts. E. H.
Parker and son. Clarence Croft, pavillon, Janesville.
Feb. 7—Registered Duroc-Jerseys. J.
J. McCann and sons, pavilion, Janesville.
Feb. 15—Registered Duroc-Jerseys.
Fred Waldman, Blackhawk Stock
farm, pavillon, Janesville.
Feb. 22—Registered Duroc-Jerseys. E.
H. Parker and son, Clarence Croft,
Pavilion, Janesville.
Peb; 27—Rock County Duroc-Jersey
Breeders' association sale, consignment of registered Durocs, pavilion,
Janesville.
Varch 1—Registered Durocs, W. F.

Janesville.
March 1—Registored Duroes. W. H.
Hughes and son, pavilien, Janesville.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSEN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, State Bank of Bilthorn, a Wisconsin Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

Roberta A. Myers, Defendant, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above enticled action in the Court aforesaid; and incase of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is berewith served upon you.

E. L. von SUESSMILCH.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Delavan, Walworth County, Wisconsia.

N. B. The above entitled action is breught to forcelose a mortgage executed by the defendant to the plaintiff dated the 27th day of September, 1920, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rock County, Wisconsia, on the 8th day of April, 1921, in volume 150 of Mortgages on page 352 upon the following described real estate stuated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsia, to-wit:

The East one-half (½) of the Southeast one-quarter (¼) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township Two (2) North of Range Thirteen (13) East, lying and being in the Town of La Prairie, County and State aforesaid.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, Plaintiff.

Circuit Court, Reak County.
W. T. Sherer. Vs.
Plaintiff.

Charles Wiessman and Josephine E.
Taft. Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by vigtue and in pursuance of a Judgment
of foreclosure and sale, rendered and
entered in the above entitled action,
at a general term of the Circuit Court
of Rock County, Wisconsin on the
12th day of December. 1921, in favor
of the above named plaintiff, and
against the above named defendants,
I shall ofter for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at
the westerly front door of the Rock
Countyl Court House, in the City of
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
on the 27th day of January, 1922, at
10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day,
the following real estate, in and by
said judgment of foreclosure, directed
to be sold, described as follows, towit:
Lot Thirteen (12) of Beer's Addition

is: Lot Thirteen (13) of Beer's <u>A</u>ddition Lot Thirteen (13) of Beer's Addition to Janesville, and Lot Two Hundred and Three (203) of Pense's Second Addition to Janesville, all in Rock County, Wisconsin, together with the privileges and appurlenances, to the same belonging or as much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, and costs of said, and as may be soid separately without material injury to the parties in Interest.

n interest.
Dated December 14th, 1922.
CASH WHIPPLE,
Sheriff of Rock County
Wiscons effris, Mouat. Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, John Dudy, Plaintic, Circuit Court, Rock County, John Duitty, ys.

L. L. Cutts, Bertha, Cutts, Roy Niffenger, Lottle Niffenger, Frank Stoict. Millie Stoidt, Laverne Hoyland and Phoebe Hoyland. Defendants. By virtue of a judgment of forecisure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 16th day of November, 1921, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at Public Auction at the west front bassment door of the Court House in the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of January, 1923, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sald judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

East one-half (E 14) Northwest quarter (NW 14) and Southwest quarter (NW 15) and Southwest quarter (NW 16) and Southwest quarter (NW 17) and Southwest quarter (NW 18). Northeast quarter (NE 18) of Section Thirty (30) in the Town of Magnolia, Rock County, Wisconsin, Terms of sale Cash.

Dated November 17, 1922.

C. S. WHIPPLE,
Sheriff of Rock County,
Wisconsin,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

E. H. Peterson, P. Plaintiff's Attorney.

UTTER'S CORNERS
Utters Corners—Miss Marguerite
Roe was home from Milwaukee for
Christmas.—Edward Thorne and sons. March 1—Registered Duroes.

Hughes and son, pavilion, Janesville.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, were cuests at the G. H. Roc home; A. H. Shields and family were guests at the Gourt House, in the following matter will be heard and considered:
Will and Testament of Albert Schaller, County deceased, and far the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated December 7th, 1922, —
Ey the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Henry F. Carpenter.

Attorney for Petitioner.

Maching Hubbert, went to Racine Sungled Rubbert, went to Ray and visited the Helling family until after Christmas.—Edward Hubbert, went to Ray and visited the Helling family until after Christmas.—Mrs Mabel Pinna Rubbert, went for Christmas.—It Rubbert, went for Christmas.—Mrs Mabel Rubbert, went for Rubbert, Mabel Rubbert, went for Christmas.—It Rubbert, went for Christmas.—Edward Hubbert, went to Ray and visited the Helling family u Edward Hubert, went to Racine Sun-

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Henry F. Carpenter.
Attorney for Petitloner.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Janeaville. Wisconsin, said Board acting for said City, at the effice of said Board. High School Building, said Board of Educations, said Board of Educations of content to proposal stabling Electric Lighting Fixtures according to plans and specifications prepared by Van Ryn & De Gelleke, Architects, 720 Caswell Block, and on Architects, 720 Caswell Block, and on Architects, 720 Caswell Block and Architects, 720 Caswell Block and Architects, 720 Caswell Block, and concurrency of the amount of the bid is to accompany the bid. For bond to be furnished and paid for by the successful bidder, see specifications.

The Board, acting for said City, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal it may deem for the best interests of the School and Said City.

LYDIA M. ZIEMANN, Clerk, Board of Education Dated December 13, 1932.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Clerk, Board of Education.

Dated December 19, 1922.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Reck County, State Bank of Elikhern, a Wisconsin Banking Corporation. Plaintiff, State Bank of Elikhern, a Wisconsin Banking Corporation. Plaintiff, State Bank of Elikhern, a Wisconsin Banking Corporation. Plaintiff, SAID DEFENDANT:
SCALE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
Yet are hereby summoned to appear within twenty cays after service of the summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, independ with the rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

E. L. von SUESSMILCH,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Delayan, -Walworth County, Wisconsin.
N. B. The above entitled action is brought to foreclose a mortgage executed by the defendant to the plaintiff dated the 6th day of May, 1929, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of May, 1920, in volume 160 of Mortgages on page 136 upon the following described real estate situated in said County or Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter of Section Eighteen (18), Town Three (2) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, being the town of Johnstown, said County and State.

E. L. von SUESSMILCH,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

The Gazette office wants 1,000 like of the Registrate of Wisconsin, to-wit:

The Northeast quarter of Section Eighteen (18), Town Three (2) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, being the town of Johnstown, said County and State.

E. L. von SUESSMILCH,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

The Gazette office wants 1,000 like of clean, white rangs. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per 1bg Call Gazette Office.

2 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished, cent reasonable, close to car line. Inquire 481 N. Pearl.

APARTMENTS—ELATS

Main.
4 ROOM FLAT, LOWER FLOOR,
15 MONTH.
1511 KACINE STREET,
6 ROOM MODERN FLAT
FOIL RENT.
INCUIRE 319 CAROLINE ST.
UPPER 7 ROOM FLAT for rent, bath,
ras, the location, Phone 1845-J. 917
Milton Ave.

ROOMS WANTED

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
wanted, must be modern, close in

FOR SALE · 6 show cases,

GOOD COAL Lump, forcace and washed egg. Best Franklin County, \$11.50 ladiana, \$10.50; Black Joe, \$10.00. Geo, H. Cullen, 750 N. Elner St. Phone 260.

FOR JANDARY ON SALE SATURDAY. 26-28 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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Jay H. Bliss You'll like 'em - Entmore Clusters

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FOR SALE One Roll Top Desk.

\$50.00 COATS AT \$24.75, SPE-CIAL THIS WEEK AT & BUTLER Rashid's Style Shop 18 S. RIVER ST.

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EVERY WINTER HAT IN

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\$400.00 PIANO FOR \$200.00 A ONE YEAR OLD T. A. STARK PIANO WITH HIGH-LY POLISHED, OAK FINISH AND BEAUTIFUL TONE.

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NOW!!

FROM THIS SELECTION OF IN-

Kuhlow's Music Store

COMPARABLE ' VALUES, IN-CLUDING: SPORT COATS OF DOUBLE-FACED POLO. DRESS COATS WITH SILK STITCHING AND FUR COLLARS, VALUES TO \$36.75 FOR \$9.75 AND \$18.75. COATS OF NORMANDIES

WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY, WHY NOT A SILK DRESS? UNUSUALLY SMART SILK DRESSES IN CANTON CREPE. SATIN-FACED CANTON, SATIN CREPE ROMAIRE AND VEL-VETS, SOME ARTISTICALLY

DRAPED OTHERS WITH PAN-ELS, SOME BEAUTIFULLY BEADED IN STEEL ALL UNUS-UAL VALUES THIS WEEK AT \$10.75, \$19.75, \$16.75 AND \$23.75

16 S. HIVER ST.

Rashid's Style Shop Special for Saturday Our delayed shipment of RADIO BOOTS and a BUCKLE GOLOSHES just arrived. Special prices for Saturday.

RADIO\BOOTS \$3.50. 4-BUCKLE GALOSHES \$3.65. Janesville Department

22 S. RIVER ST.

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Store

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before you buy. PETTER'S TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

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Janesville Department

Store

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LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

AUTOS FOR SALE

One used Samson truck

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H. C. PRIELIPP 19 N. BLUFF ST.

WANTED TO RENT A FARM ON SHARES. ADDRESS 298, CARE GAZETTE.

Little .

Wittenberg to visit Mrs. Kyle's parents for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Anderson went to Watertown for Christmas with the King family.

ORFORDVILLE

afternoon, being entertained by Mmes. Ole Williamson, K. B. Thoen and T. A. Tolletson, The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Thoen

Walworth County NEW LAMP BURNS

ELKHORN

County Seat News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

Elkhora — Twenty-nine divorces were granted in Walworth county in 1922 which is about the average

number.

Otts Vaughn Is Dead
Otts E. Vaughn, 81, for manylyears
a prominent resident of Spring
Prairie, Walworth county, died Tues
day at his home in Burlington. He
is survived by his wife, and three
married daegaters and was a cousin
of G. Joseph and Henry Vaughn
former Elkhorn residents. Masonic
funeral services will be held Saturday afterneon.

funeral services will be field Saturday afternoon.

Torkelson Visits Here

M. W. Torkelson, Madison, assistand stato highway commissionerwas in Elkhorn and vicinity Wednesday, making an inspection of the work included in Walworth county \$1928 birthway construction program work included in Walworth county's 1923 highway construction program Mr. and Mrs. Will Opitz entertained a company of neighbors, Wednesday night, compilmentary to Mr. and Mrs. Hall Wylle.

Henry J., Messerschmidt, Jr., of Sugar Creek and Eva I., Knox, of Whitewater are to be married in Delayan, Jan. 3.

Funeral for Mrs. Vaughn
Funeral services for Mrs. George
Vaughn who died Wednesday night
were held at her home. 210 W.
Court St. Friday afternoon, the Rev. T. Parker Hilborne officiating. Her husband George Vaughn Rev. T. Parker Allborne officiating.
Her husband George Vaughn
hought a farm in La: Payette in
1840 and lived on it until he died
cight years ago. Phidelia.
Huight was born in Adrian. Mich.
Sept. 13, 1839 and moved to Burlington, Wis. with her-parents Benjamin and Alma Haight in 1842.
She was married to George Vaughn
in 1861 and the three children born
to the couple died, the youngest son
Glibert being killed in an accident.

Personals cight years ago. Phideling Haight was born in Adrian. Mich. Sept. 13, 1839 and moved to Burlington, Wis. with her parents Benjamin and Alma Haight in 1842. She was married to George Vaughn in 1861 and the three children born to the couple died, the youngest son Glibert being killed in an accident.

Personals

Miss Lona Loveland, Milwaukee. arrived Thursday and will be a house guest of Mrs. Tom Morrissey, until after New Year's.

L. J. Merriam, Roy Marshall and Edgar Buzzell, Delavan made a trip Thursday inspecting barns, chicken houses and other model farm buildings around Beloit.

J. L. Stokes and son Stanley spent Thursday in Milwaukee and attended the chess tournament in the evening. Mr. Stokes' brother Frank, of Waterloo is an expertchess player and played against the national champion during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, and

national champion during the executing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, and son Glen attended the funeral of Mrs. Knapp's nice, Pearl Simmons, Palmyra. Wednesday.

Isaac L. Ferris, Jr., left Friday for his home, Waterloo, Ia., Mrs. C. E. Hall and Miss Marion Hall left with him for their home, in Evansion, Ill.

ton, Ill.
Mc. and Mrs. Robert Dwyer, Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. Neille
Cain, from Saturday to Tuesday.

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Miss Constance Kinne. Elkhorn,
is visiting friends in Washington,
D. C. and is spending a part of her
vacation with relatives of her motaer, at Richmond, Va.

James Matheson, Ir. Oconomowoc
is in a hospital for a few days, for
treatment for a crushed leg that is
not a serious hurt.

E. H. Sprague and Miss Jessie

not a serious hurt.

E. H. Sprague and Miss Jessie were in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Potter and other relatives, for Christmas, returning home Tuesday. Miss Nell Ring, Delavan, was a guest of Mrs. Morris Steele Friday and Saturday, and went to Fort. Atkinson for Christmas with Dr. Will Young's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugher spent Christmas with friends in Chicago.

Frank Anderson and sister Miss Nellic, Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Behlmer, Sunday

and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shearer. East
Troy, joined Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Slattery and all had Christmas
dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Morris
Channel Deliver.

dinier with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shearer, Delayan. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Waffle and children, Chicago, came Saturday and will remain until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Uppling. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Marsh, Lyons, were Christmas guests of Dr. Marsh and family.

and family.
Esther Tischendort is home with
.Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keilogg, for a

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Matheson and son James Cobb, Oconomowoc, were Christmas guests of L. L. Cobb and family.
C. El. Will Nott and families had a Christmas dinner of 21 relatives including the Poster families, Sugar Creek and Messrs, and Mrs. Merrill Lathrep and Doric Southwick, Beloit,

Beloit,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rosenhauer
and Miss Mabel spent Christmas at
Eurlington, guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Markham.
Will Pratt, Chicago, visited his
sister Mrs. Waldo Hartwell, a few

Mrs. Calvin Burnes and Miss Ly-dia Buchholz were Milwaukes visi-

dia Buchholz were Milwaukee visitors, Tuesday.

Miss Mubel Hare, Chicago and Miss Jessie Lyon, Milwaukee, visited friends and relatives in Elikhorn during the Christmas festivities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hultberg and daughter Dorothy, and Miss Josephine Ericson, returned Tuesday to Rockford, after wisting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson since Friday.

Miss Della Smith and Fred Ebers attended a theater in Milwaukee.

attended a theater in Milwaukee Christmas night.

ALLEN'S GROVE Allens Grove—Miss Elma Huber in Robert Wolbert were married at

and Robert Wolbert were married at the home of the bride at 8 p. m. Dec. 25. About 50 guests witnessed the Wedding. The bride and groom left for St. Faul.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman attended the wedding of their cousin, Blanche Acly, who was married to Mr. Clarke at Walworth Christmas day.

day.

Miss Ida Spunders, Albion, was the guest of Mrs. L. Gilbertson Christmas.
Miss Marion Hall, Madison, spent

Miss Marion Hall, Madison, spont Christmas at home. A. Woodard and family were guests of Chicago relatives Christmas. Miss : Frances Van Horn, who teaches at Montfeello is home during

the holiday season.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Mosor were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Ellison, Sharon, Christmas.

SCHOOL DESERTED

DURING VACATION Winter vacations are popular at the high school building now, with school out for the holiday recess, and the building presents a forlorn appearance. Principal W. W. Brown of the high school is spending a week or more at Superior, to return Wednesday, Miss' Margaret Birmingham, his secretary, is having a vacation of equal length, while Miss Lydia Zle-mann, clerk of the board of education, is spending a week's vacation at her home in Fulton.

DELAVAN

Detayon—The Semi Annual Bradley sales conference will open Tuesday, January, 2 and continue until Satur-day, Jun. 6. The meeting opens at 245 p. m. Tuesday with an address of welcome by J. J. Phoenix. Pollowng is the program: 4 p. m., Alibana, and the M. P. M., W. B. Tyrrell: 5-6, ales conference.
Wednesday: 8:45-9, opening ses-

sion; 9-12, sales conference, 12, interested eep; 8 p. m., Turnover and the M. P. M., Frank Stockdale.

Thursday: Sales conference held throughout the day: 8 p. m., Re-Sale Methods, Frank Stockdale.

ion; 9-12, sales conference, 12, lunch-

Methods, Frank Stockdale.

Priday: 2-12. conferences: 12.
luncheon; 1:30, tests: 2:30, "Old Line
Reaction or New Line Methods." L. R.
MoCluro; 3:00 Georgia Melons and E.
H. Jordan; Resume, J. J. Phoonix;
4:30-6, conferences; b banquet 41.

Bradley hall.

An enjoyable duncing party was
held Wednesday night at the K. of C.
hall.

hall.
Mrs. L. Gross and daughter, Mabel, returned home Tuosday after several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mann, Rockford, Ill.

Ary alann, Rockford, 11.
Alvin Goodspeed, Chicago, is visiting his brother, Frank and family.

Mrs. James Cummings left Thursday morning for a several days visit in Chicago. She was accompanied by her son, R. Earl, who returns to Lyola the state of the convolute of the convolut university after spending Christmas

here.
Supt. and Mrs. T. E. Bray of the State School will leave soon for St. Augustine. Fla., to attend a conference of superintendents of American schools for the deaf.
Miss Gussie Lernor is spending the week with relatives and friends in Missaging. Milwaukee.

This is the story of an automobile wheel which is the subject of much talk in the vicinity of Fourth avenue and North Bluff

Fourth avenue and North Bluff street.

A wheel on a Ford car reported to have been driven by Coach George Crandall of Militon college, came off when the car was going down the Fourth avenue hill Wednesday. The wheel gained momentum as it rolled towards the bottom, struck the curb at the corner of Eluff and Fouth, bounded forward and upward about eight feet, over the railing on the W. H. Allen house porch and crashed through a window and into the parlor, where it finally rested after smashing a parlor lamp and knocking a piece off the plane.

There are witnesses who wouch for the truth of this story.

City Buys \$15,000 Dubuque Bonds

Pitteen thousand dellars accumulated in three different funds has been invested this week in 416 per cent municipal bonds of Dubuque, Ia., by a committee composed of Mayor T. E. Welsh, City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz and City Clerk E. J. Sartell. Liberty bonds of the firemen's police pension funds having matured Dec. 15, 83,000 from the former fund was re-invested in the Dubuque bonds and \$5,000 from the police fund. The balance of the purchasq was made from money in the water works sinking fund. The sale was completed through A. B. Leach & (Co., Chicago.

\$10,000 Reward for Mint Bandits

Police here have received a poster offering a \$10,000 reward for the apprehension, dead or alive, of the bandits who escaped with \$200,000 in flve-dollar bills from the U.S. mint at Denver. Colo.. last week. For information leading to the alrest and conviction or any one of the gang. \$2,500 is offered. The reward is put up by the city and county of Denver. The poster contains a fair description of the men and the touring car they were driving. All were between 21 and 30 years of age.

UNIFORM LABEL FOR WISCONSIN HONEX

A uniform label for graded Wis-consin honey was adopted at the re-cent meeting of the Wisconsin Ber-keepers' association in Miwaukee. The beckeepers will seek to estab-The beckepers will see to establish uniform prices and adopt selling methods to protect their sales and market. The association now has a membership of 752 beckeepers and 33 local associations with the county or local units working through a state federation

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"Why did the tears come into your eyes when the band played 'Hail, the Gang's All Hore?'"

"In view of the factional fights we've been having." replied Senator Sorghum, "the tune sounded downright ironical."—Washington Evening Star,

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-12

Whitewater - Fay Faught, Mary Rosenian and Roger Ela, this city, have each received \$5 prizes for ex-says submitted on Eskimos conducted Orfordville — Frank Cleveland went to Chicago Thursday to necompany Deva Cosimini, the little girl who is making her home with his sister. Ruth Cleveland.—Afred Gavey, Evansville, is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon, being entertained by by a Milivaulce newspaper. The girls are pupils in the eighth grade of the normal school and Ela a city high school student.

school student.

Mrs. W. F. Bowers has received word of the birth of Mary Kathryn Magiott, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Magiott, at Oak Eark, Ill. Dec. 24. The mother is her sister.

Miss Rella Moss returned Tuesday from a three days visit with Mrs. Winifred Dayis and her mother Mrs. Lemon, Madison. Miss Frances Zuill, Baltimere, Md.

Miss Frances Zuill, Baltimere, Mc. s spending the holiday vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Zuill.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz had 22 dinner guests Christmas day, at their home at Koshkonong. Among the number were the following Whitewater people; parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Erockway, And Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Brockway, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schultz, also George Schultz, and Miss

Esther Kyle. Mrs. Bert Kyle spent Christmas in

Chicago.

Dwight Warner and a friend, Lloyd Gladfelter of York, Fa., came from the university to spend the holiday recess with the Andrew J. Warner family,
Professor and Mrs. George C. Shutts arrived Wednesday to visit the Upham family and other White-water friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grover J. Wheeler, and Mrs. Wheelers mother', Mrs. Bret. of Waukesha visited Mrs. Amanda Wheeler and the W. W. Burgett family over the holidays.

Miss Avis Cleland who teaches in Gary, Ind. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertine Cleland at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Anne Larson, South Prairie street.

Mrs. Margaret Wightman and daughter Miss Nellie Wightman are spending the wock with Mrs. Wightman's daughters, Mrs. H. C. Humphrey and Mrs. R. H. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kyie went to

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Sugran-AV. D. Burton and enhared spect Christmas at the home of Mrs.

was held at the home of Mrs. Thoen—The automobile of the Brodhead Music Shop was brought to the Bert ness garage. Tuesday disabled the result of having skidded into a bank at the side of a turnpike.—Rev. E. G. Saunderson who was visiting at the home of his son, at the parsonage was called home Wednesday on account of the death of one of his parishioners.—Merwin Tollefund, theological student at the Lutheran Seminary St. Paul, who is spending the holiday vacation with his parents here, will preach at the Lutheran church Sunday morning.

SHARON

Mrs. R. Kuntz returned Tucsday from a visit in Chemung, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ives and two sons, Hudson, are visiting Mr. Ives' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ives, north

Kline, Chicago, spent Christmas with parents, Mr., and Mrs. George Bonthelr parents, Mr. and Mrs. George sall.

sall. The Misses Nettle and Helen Wol-from spent Tuesday in Janesville. Ralph Kline went to Milwauke? Tuesday to drive out a new car:
Mrs. Martin Simonson and daugh-ters, Rosella and diarienc, Reloit, are visiting Mrs. Simon's sister, Mrs.

spent Christmas at the home of Mrs.
S. D. Tiewes, Delayan,
Miss Pauline Buckles went to Rock
ford Zhonday to Visit friends.
Miss Jan Sherman returned to
Janeswille Tuesday, after spending.
Christmas with her payents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Partlett, Genon
Junction: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis,
Christmas with her payents, Mr. and
Mrs. Prank Sherman.
Miss Gladys Wikins, Oak Park
spent Christmas with Mrs. John Sartlett, Genon
Junction: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis,
Cheming, spent Christmas with their
mere guests of Harvard relatives Monday.
Mrs. Fred Windeck went to Eight
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Mrs. Suprovs home, Des Plaines,
Mrs. Elma Ruber, who was married to
Robert Wobert Monday evening at
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